

**Elk River Fire From Lookout Perch**

Rolling clouds of smoke obscure horizon and mountains beyond in this dramatic photo of huge blaze near Campbell River. The picture was taken from Elk Falls lookout station, where Austin Howard-Gibbon reported the first puff of smoke heralding the fire June 21 at 3.15 p.m.

Exhausted Loggers Waging Vain Forest Fire Battle

REFUSED FIRE DUTY, FINED

CAMPBELL RIVER—Out of hundreds of men conscripted to fight fire on Elk River Timber Co. holdings near Campbell River, two have been prosecuted for failure to respond, R.C.M.P. here reported today.

One man was given 30 days' suspended sentence Friday when he gave a good excuse for not fighting fire, and another charged today was fined \$25 and sent to work on the firelines.

Only Rain Can Stop It, Declare Foresters

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP)—Red-eyed, dog-tired loggers fought on late today against growing odds to stop a mushrooming forest fire 20 miles from this Vancouver Island town.

The fire, now covering an estimated 12,000,000 acres, was out of control and growing in intensity every hour.

Fresh winds from every point of the compass sent the flames in search of more valuable timberlands.

See "Closure" Page 13

Break Seen In Four-Day Heat Wave

A slight break in the four-day heat wave which has sent the mercury soaring to ninety in some parts of Victoria was noted at noon today when cooling south-west breezes began to rise off the Straits of Juan de Fuca indicating a change of weather for the area.

The mercury may not go over 82 here today, the forecaster said.

A new 1951 record of 88.8 at Gonzales station was recorded late Friday.

Meanwhile, Victoria was well on its way to smashing the June sunshine record with only a few hours to go to equal the all-time record of 370 hours established in 1949, the Gonzales weatherman said.

The sunshine hours registered 362 hours at the time of going to press but smoke haze from forest fires up-island threatened to overcloud the sun, the weatherman reported. The haze increased at noon.

6 Workers Die As Blast Rocks Powder Plant

BRIDGWATER, Somerset, Eng. (AP)—An explosion in an isolated building of the big Royal Ordnance factory at Puriton last night killed six men, all workers in the plant.

The plant employs about 1,500 workers. Its chief activity is filling shells with explosives.

The blast, which rattled windows five miles away, wrecked a building in which gelignite is handled.

Other buildings, scattered over a four-mile-square area, were undamaged and the plant was being operated normally this morning.

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Airlines Plane Feared Crashed With 49 Aboard

Comb Colorado For United DC-6

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Search planes and ground crews combed northern Colorado today for a United Airlines Mainliner missing with 49 persons aboard. Authorities said it seemed certain the plane had crashed.

The DC-6, last heard from at 1.46 a.m. M.S.T. was one of the first U.A.L. planes to go back in service since pilots of the line called off their strike Friday.

The search was concentrated for a time five miles east of Loveland, Colo., and later turned north to Wellington, 75 miles north of Denver, after farmers told of hearing a plane in distress.

However, U.A.L. and search officials emphasized the reports could not be confirmed.

Wellington is only about 30 miles south of Cheyenne, Wyo., where the plane reported it was overhead in the last message from it.

Don Uhrich, a farmer living seven miles east of Loveland, said that about 2 a.m. he heard a noise "like a big thump."

The big liner, carrying 44 passengers and a crew of five, was flying from San Francisco to Chicago by way of Salt Lake, Denver and Omaha.

United, air force and civil air patrol planes fanned out over the area about 50 miles north of Denver—halfway between Cheyenne and Denver, where the plane was due at 2.10 a.m.

The weather bureau reported slightly overcast skies but no severe weather in the area when the plane last radioed its position at 1.56 a.m.

The airline said the DC-6 reported it was over Cheyenne at 1.46 a.m. M.S.T. Ten minutes later, it said, the plane radioed it was east of Cheyenne at 8,500 feet and expected to land in Denver at 2.10 a.m.

Nothing was heard from the plane after that.

Russian Roulette Death No Accident

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—When death wins in a game of Russian roulette, it is no accident, says the Georgia Court of Appeals. "It will be presumed that the participant intended that he should be killed or injured should fate stop the cartridge in firing position," the court said today. Robert L. Thompson played the game with fatal results. His mother sought to collect on two insurance policies providing double indemnity in case of accidental death.

Vancouver May Ban Sprinkling

VANCOUVER (CP)—A complete ban on garden sprinkling may be ordered here unless there is a break in the 17-day dry spell.

Waterworks officials said today Vancouver's water levels dropped to the lowest point in history Friday night.

Reservoirs filled up again to normal levels this morning, but the weatherman held out no hope of relief from the heat.

Thursday, a record-shattering 160,000,000 gallons of water poured through Greater Vancouver Water Board systems. Friday's total was expected to top this.

10TH ANNUAL CONTEST

All-Sooke Day Baby To Be Chosen July 25

The Victoria Daily Times is again looking for the best baby in rural Vancouver Island.

At All-Sooke Day on Sooke Flats, July 25, the annual Daily Times' baby contest will be held for the tenth consecutive year.

Usually 100 or more little tots from many parts of the Island gather in the big marquee and are judged by Victoria doctors. It is the biggest annual showing of babies in the west and the highlight of Sooke's monster carnival.

Sponsors of All-Sooke Day expect about 10,000 people on the flats. There will be the usual loggers' event, and track and field contests.

Ten tons of Sooke's prime salmon will be barbecued over the altar fires. Large quantities of beef will be processed in the Leechtown style. Gallons of clam chowder will be dispensed and the gold rush will have a wide variety of games.

Since the last All-Sooke Day, much work has been done on the flats, a special dike having been built alongside the river.

Chinese Fail To Respond To Cease-Fire Talk Plan

Only Indian Government Fails To Hold Optimism

TOKYO (Sunday) (AP)—The United Nations invited the Communists to talk about a Korean armistice Saturday but Communist reactions were not encouraging.

There was no word of a reply from the Communist military commander early today, more than 16 hours after Gen. Matthew Ridgway suggested peace talks.

Official Chinese and Korean Red radios in Peiping and Pyongyang made their final broadcasts Saturday night without even mentioning Ridgway's proposal.

The Indian government, which in the past has tried to mediate the war, did not share the optimism expressed in U.N. quarters. It did not say why.

Moscow Reads Invitation

The Moscow press published, without comment, Ridgway's invitation to cease-fire talks aboard the Danish hospital ship Jutulandia in Wunsan harbor.

Communist press and radio continued attacks on "American ruling circles." The Peiping radio urged intensified war efforts.

All available radio facilities in Japan and South Korea continued broadcasting the supreme U.N. commander's invitation to the

commander-in-chief of Communist forces in Korea.

The Jutulandia transferred her patients to the American hospital ship Haven, scrubbed out potential conferences rooms, and awaited word to sail from the South Korean port of Pusan.

In Tokyo a high U.N. officer cautioned: "Folks ought to calm down a little. It's my guess that not a thing big will happen for hours, at least."



New Trouble Grooms Korean Peace Talks

Map gives today's picture in Far East where word of Gen. Ridgway's armistice offer is awaited from Reds and where new trouble started in Thailand. Peiping, Red capital of China, and North Korean Reds were still silent this morning on proposal to negotiate a cease-fire on hospital ship in Wonsan harbor. In Thailand the army was fighting in streets of Bangkok against apparent attempt of navy and marine forces to set up a rebel government.

THAILAND REBELS UNDER HEAVY FIRE

All-Out Air Assault Crushes Forces Seeking New Government

BANGKOK, Thailand, (UP)—A day-long air and ground assault caused heavy casualties today among Thailand's weakened navy rebels who kidnapped Premier Phibun Songgram Friday and tried to set up a new government.

The air force demanded that all naval craft, fighting back against army, air force and police units surrender or face an all-out air assault.

The main rebel force held out at the royal navy docks 15 miles north of Bangkok. Rebels held only a few other naval depots in the capital.

A relentless government attack, launched today after the rebels rejected an ultimatum to surrender last midnight, took a heavy toll. Civilians fleeing the bombed navy dock area said many navy deserters stripped off their uniforms to seek refuge in the neighborhood.

The navy dock area was a smoldering wreck by this afternoon but naval craft still cruised the river between Bangkok and the rebel headquarters, firing back at armored cars and tanks closing in on all sides. One torpedo boat was hit by air bombs.

The gunboat Sri Ayuthia, which mounts four eight inch guns, guarded the river bridge connecting the dock area and Bangkok and was named specifically as a target in the air force ultimatum. All naval stations earlier had been ordered attacked by government planes.

The navy rebels, led ironically by an army general returned from exile, said the revolt was directed against "the military clique publicly known to be corrupted beyond redemption." They accused the Phibun regime of excessive use of powers. The Communist issue was not involved.

Four Children, Father Die

PARKHILL, Ont. (CP)—Four young children and their father died early today in flames that swept their small home at Sylvan, six miles west of here and about 28 miles northwest of London.

Dead are: Frederick White, the father; Shannon, 7; Michael, 4; Beverly, 2; and Freddie, seven months.

White, who worked in London, had just arrived home when fire broke out at midnight.

His wife was reported to have been attending a school presentation at the time of the fire.

Efforts To Halt Telegraph Strike In U.S. Failing

WASHINGTON (UP)—Federal mediators reported a "stalemate" today in efforts to head off a nation-wide strike by 35,000 Western Union employees Monday.

The announcement came after the company granted a 16 1/2 cent hourly pay increase to 6,000 New York area employees who are not involved in the dispute.

The A.F.L. Commercial Telegraphers Union, which represents its other 35,000 workers, already has rejected that offer and has scheduled a strike for 7 a.m. (E.D.T.) Monday unless the company meets its demand for a 25-cent wage boost.

J. A. Mandelbaum, government mediator, told newsmen the company has indicated the 16 1/2 cent figure is its "settlement offer" and "that there isn't any more money."

Commons Approves More Aid For Veterans

OTTAWA (CP)—The government's proposal to help some but not all war pensioners was approved by the Commons today after a last-ditch fight by the Progressive Conservatives.

It means the veterans department now can pay "unemployment supplements" of \$20 and \$40 a month, respectively, to single and married pensioners who can't work. The Commons opened the way by approving a \$2,000,000 estimate to foot the bill. It is estimated that about 6,000 pensioners will benefit this fiscal year.

Blast Kills Worker

TARBES, France (AP).—Workmen placing dynamite charges for a construction job high in the Pyrenees Friday were caught in a sudden storm. Lightning set off 12 of the dynamite charges. One was killed and the other two severely injured.

**OL' VIC SAYS:**

That Danish hospital ship seems a good place to hold them peace talks. No harm in being handy to the iodine.

I kin imagine how that kidnapped premier of Siam feels—fit to be Thai'd.

Mother with four kids asks me hopefully, when does school open again?

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime BY R. T. WEBSTER



ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

SUMPTUOUS SETTING

COPENHAGEN—After my luncheon with the women members, I was taken by Mrs. Hansen on a tour of the Houses of Parliament and also spent a brief time in both upper and lower Houses, which were in session.

As I noted a few days ago, the Rigsgad building forms one wing of the Christiansborg Palace and is, in consequence, on the same magnificent architectural scale as the rest of Copenhagen's public buildings. From the lofty entrance hall, with its huge marble and stone statues of departed Danish statesmen, two very fine staircases lead, from right and left, to the two legislative chambers above.

QUAINT ELEVATOR

HERE I MUST diverge for a moment to mention the—to me—odd elevator which runs to the upper floors. It is of the non-stop variety and you have to catch—and leave—it on the fly, so to speak. There is no door to the elevator itself or to the shaft opening, and it runs at such a pace that when you want to ascend you step on it when it is about a foot below the floor at which you are waiting, at the same time making a grab for one of the two handles on either side.

On this sort of open shelf you are whisked up the wall—and the rooms are very lofty—and when you reach the floor you need, you have hastily to step up on to it while the elevator is still about a foot below it. Altogether I found it a distinctly uninviting proceeding, but evidently it is one you can get used to. As to the elevator itself, it seems to have solved the problem of perpetual motion.

LENGTHY LOBBY

HAVING SAFELY emerged from the hair-raising lift, I found myself in a 250-foot-long lobby of marble, with magnificent murals and splendid statues. The upper chamber—Landsing—is at one end and the lower, or Folketing, at the other. My hostess explained that this arrangement was not for architectural reasons alone; it symbolizes the long struggle between the two chambers prior to the beginning of this century, when the Folketing became the undisputed leader.

Both chambers are handsome and spacious, with vast windows reaching to the floor, painted and frescoed walls, and desks and chairs of limed oak, with light green leather seats.

ORNATE ANTECHAMBERS

BUT IT IS when it comes to the reception and committee rooms that the Danish Parliament Building outshines anything I have ever seen. What is known as the "conversation room," is like a vast drawing room, with superb paintings, resplendent furniture, priceless ornaments and immense crystal chandeliers.

The committee rooms are on a similar scale of lavish furnishing and handsome setting, as are the cabinet ministers' executive chamber and the reading rooms. Taken all in all, the entire sumptuous setting of this Danish Parliament is not only conducive to work but to a feeling of well-being on the part of members, as well, I imagine.

MOTTOED FRIEZE

IN THE GREAT central hall a series of decorative friezes, containing inscriptions in mosaic, intrigued me, so my hostess kindly interpreted them. I am quoting some of them here, because their predominant position in that meeting place of parliamentarians impressed me as being significant, not only of the Danes' sense of the appropriate but of their sense of humor as well. Here are a few samples:

- "Live in your work while practising it."
- "Who knows the language of the birds may become a Cabinet Minister."
- "Not every cock crowing presages dawn."
- "Everybody wants to be master, nobody wants to carry the sack."
- "God grants every bird its food, but He does not throw it into its nest."
- "Not every cackling hen has laid an egg."
- "Eloquence often is stronger than the drawn sword."
- "God tempers the wind for the shorn lamb."
- "The cat's playing is the mouse's death."

Korea Truce Will Not End Air Defense Plans

MONTREAL (CP)—Air Vice-Marshal Charles Dunlap, who heads Canada's air defense, said today that truce or no truce in Korea, Canada will continue to weave a protective air screen around its key industrial regions.

He made his statement on his return from Washington.

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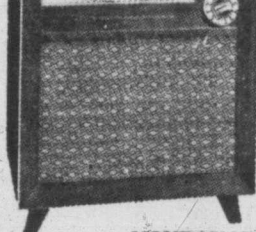
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Prague Trial Of AP Writer Opens Monday

Hearing Suggested Sideshow To Purge

FRANKFURT (AP)—The U.S. high commission said today the Czechoslovak foreign office in Prague has announced that the trial of Associated Press correspondent William N. Oatis will begin Monday.

The High Commission said the U.S. Embassy in Prague received this information in a Foreign Office note. The trial will take place in Prague.

Oatis, 37, vanished April 23 when Czechoslovak secret police, who had been trailing him for days, pounced on him while he was putting his car away.

The government announced three days later he was being held incommunicado on charges of activities hostile to the state, gathering and spreading secret information through illegal channels.

At the time his arrest was announced, Frank J. Starzel, general manager of the Associated Press, said that AP knew no basis for the charges against him. No Americans have been permitted to see him since his arrest.

An American vice-consul and probably another member of the U.S. embassy staff will be permitted to attend Oatis' trial, the High Commission said.

Western sources in Prague have speculated that Oatis' arrest and trial is designed to set the stage for a big purge trial in which Vlado Clementis, former Communist foreign minister, will be the chief defendant on charges of anti-Moscow Titoism and plotting to overthrow the present government and turn Czechoslovakia over to the west.

Restore King's Boyhood Home

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Work has begun on restoration of a national memorial of Wood, the 75-year-old boyhood home of the late William Lyon Mackenzie King.

The house is to be restored brick for brick and beam for beam to produce a replica of what it was when the former prime minister as a high school student prepared himself for his long political career.

The home of the late John King, the building deteriorated through the years until it became structurally unsound. The restored home will have some of the original King furnishings.

Reject Hospital Plan

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)—Lethbridge ratepayers Friday turned down a \$1,905,000 by-law for a new Galt hospital.

Of the 6,500 eligible to vote, 3,094 ratepayers cast their ballots—1,863 against and 1,201 for.



South Koreans Aid Canadians

On board a South Korean junk, Lieut. A. H. M. Slater, formerly of Duncan, head gunnery officer of H.M.C.S. Nootka, checks a map with an R.O.K. soldier while members of the crew look on. Junks carrying South Koreans obtain local in-

formation which they relay to U.N. warships fulfilling bombardment and other attack missions up and down the coasts of the peninsula. (National Defense Photo).

Optimism Over Korean Cease-Fire Plans Shaded By Note Of Caution

LONDON, (AP)—Britain was cautiously optimistic today over prospects of ending the year-old struggle in Korea.

The morning press in Britain and on the continent played up the news of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's offer to discuss a Korean armistice. Many papers withheld editorial comment, apparently waiting for some reaction from the Communists.

A few observers thought they detected a discordant note in the North Korean note to the Soviet foreign ministry concerning a peace treaty for Japan.

The North Koreans repeated the Communist line that "American interventionists" had forced the war on Korea and now were trying to convert Japan into a U.S. military base to carry out new adventures in the Orient.

If the note had any connection with the present tentative steps toward a Korean armistice, it apparently meant the Communists were trying for a bargain that could result in a reduction of

U.S. military forces in the Far East.

Observers here predicted such a deal would not get far. Countries with troops supporting U.S. action want any Korean armistice to contain guarantees there will be no chance for new aggressions from North Korea.

In France and Britain, there was some concern that termination of the Korean fighting might give the Chinese Communists a chance to foment trouble elsewhere in Asia. There was some uneasiness over reports of disorders in Thailand.

The London Daily Express said editorially "relief will be the

first reaction to news of a possible Korean cease-fire... but there should be another reaction too—caution."

"The truce terms must be such that there would be no chance of China striking out again."

The News Chronicle said: "The political settlement in Korea that must follow the fighting is not going to be an easy task. But that is not the immediate concern of the generals. Our main hope for the future is based on this—that we seem to have a situation where for the first time the other side is prepared to face realities."

Wolves no longer are to be found in any of the many national parks in the United States. The Bible is the world's best seller, with an average of 30,000,000 copies being sold annually.

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IT PAYS TO BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRODUCTS

New Swedish Yacht Here For Regatta

Ljungstrom-Rigged 'Elly' Coming Here Today For Sailing Classic

Victoria yachtsmen are agog today over the news that the twin sail Elly, Gunnar Svalander's Ljungstrom-rigged 44-footer, has been definitely entered in the Pacific International Yachting Association regatta. The big Swedish yacht will be the first craft so rigged to take part in a Pacific coast race, and her radically different design will add interest to the major events.

Vatican Acts To Punish Hungarians

VATICAN CITY (UP)—Pope Plus XII today excommunicated all Hungarian authorities connected with the arrest and sentencing of Roman Catholic Archbishop Josef Groesz.

It was the fifth time since 1946 that the Pope has used the church's major weapon of discipline to fight back against Communism.

Archbishop Groesz, primate of Hungary since Josef Cardinal Mindszenty was sentenced to life imprisonment in February, 1949, was given 15 years in jail Thursday after a Budapest court convicted him of conspiring to overthrow the Communist government and restore the Hungarian monarchy.

The excommunication order said Archbishop Groesz had been subjected to "an unjust trial."

All those who "dared to raise sacrilegious hands" against the archbishop, brought him before a civil tribunal and "impeded him from carrying out his ecclesiastical jurisdiction" incurred major excommunication, the decree said.

Hong Kong Press Control In Effect

HONG KONG (AP)—Hong Kong's drastic press control law goes into effect Sunday.

It authorizes the Government to shut down newspapers and news agencies and confiscate printing shops.

The law makes it an offence to "maliciously publish in any local newspaper false news which is likely to alarm public opinion or disturb public order."

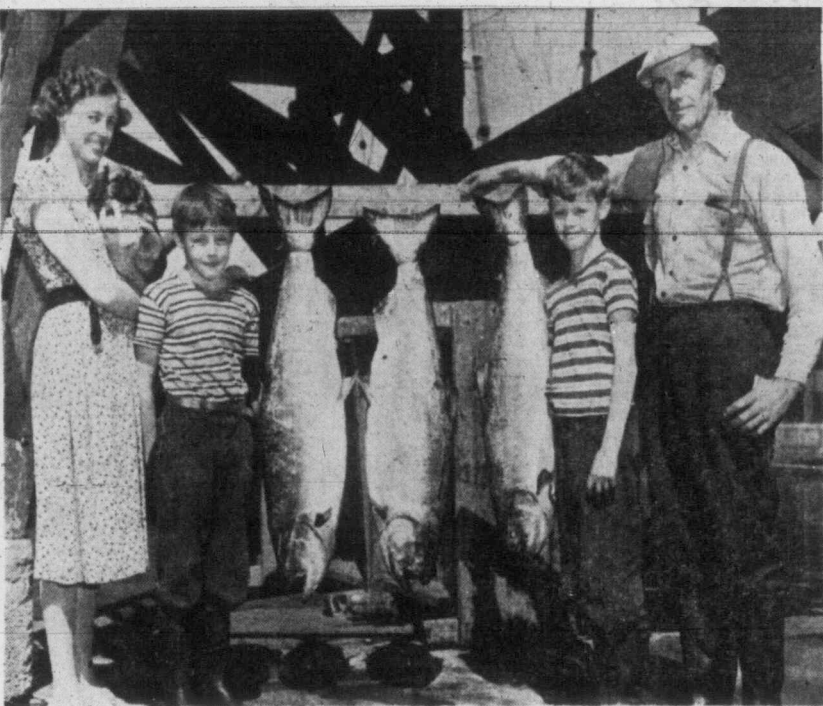
VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$850, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	
8071 Maybe Thursday (B. Giamacelli)	115
8072 Sule C. (H. Matthews)	115
8073 Sule C. (H. Matthews)	115
8074 Sule C. (H. Matthews)	115
8075 Sule C. (H. Matthews)	115
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8099 Sule C. (H. Matthews)	115
8100 Sule C. (H. Matthews)	115
SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$850, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	
8091 Sule C. (H. Matthews)	115
8092 Sule C. (H. Matthews)	115
8093 Sule C. (H. Matthews)	115
8094 Sule C. (H. Matthews)	115
8095 Sule C. (H. Matthews)	115
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8097 Sule C. (H. Matthews)	115
8098 Sule C. (H. Matthews)	115
8099 Sule C. (H. Matthews)	115
8100 Sule C. (H. Matthews)	115
THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$850, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	
8091 Sule C. (H. Matthews)	115
8092 Sule C. (H. Matthews)	115
8093 Sule C. (H. Matthews)	115
8094 Sule C. (H. Matthews)	115
8095 Sule C. (H. Matthews)	115
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8097 Sule C. (H. Matthews)	115
8098 Sule C. (H. Matthews)	115
8099 Sule C. (H. Matthews)	115
8100 Sule C. (H. Matthews)	115
FOURTH RACE—Maiden, \$850, for two-year-olds, five furlongs:	
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8092 Sule C. (H. Matthews)	115
8093 Sule C. (H. Matthews)	115
8094 Sule C. (H. Matthews)	115
8095 Sule C. (H. Matthews)	115
8096 Sule C. (H. Matthews)	115
8097 Sule C. (H. Matthews)	115
8098 Sule C. (H. Matthews)	115
8099 Sule C. (H. Matthews)	115
8100 Sule C. (H. Matthews)	115

Hurt In Emergency Landing

DUNCAN — William Povey, Kelowna, was treated at King's Daughters' Hospital for minor head injuries when a Cessna aircraft piloted by Andrew J. Ollrich, also of Kelowna, turned over following an emergency landing at Westholme Friday night.

En route from Kelowna to Nanaimo, they became lost in the smoky skies. The accident occurred when one wheel hit soft earth, but the men righted the aircraft before police arrived. Damage was reported slight.



Sport Fishing Was Never Like This

These three spring salmon weigh over 100 pounds, the biggest tipping the scale at 36½ pounds. They were caught by J. K. Homer of Sooke, seven and a half miles south of Uclulet, on his 50-foot fishing boat Nipentuck. He brought in one and a half tons of fish yesterday. Mrs. Homer is at left with son David, 9; Mr. Homer and son John, 10, at right. Commercial fishing hauls are smaller this season.

B.C. Research Council Whips Many Problems

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. Research Council spent more than \$200,000 last year—but its year's work may add millions to B.C. incomes.

The government-sponsored council wound up its year with the first unit of a new building here well on the way to completion and a \$5,000 deficit in the bank.

On the credit side of the ledger, its researchers reported Friday night that they have licked problems ranging from Terezo control to preventing cracking of drill rods in mining operations.

One of its most hopeful projects is the development of fuel gas from woods waste.

Experiments show that a gas from wood now being wasted can be produced at a cost less than that of fuel oil.

High of the list of works to boost B.C.'s exports were experiments to treat softwoods so that they wear like hardwoods.

So far the experiments have been highly successful and the report concludes: "After 18 months of service as flooring under severe conditions, the treated specimens, particularly cedar and alder, have shown marked superiority to both fir and oak in the natural state."

Clear Athlete Of Murder Count

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UP)—Football player Jerry Nuzum was cleared today of charges that he killed a pretty young waitress.

Judge Charles Fowler directed a jury to return a verdict of innocence in Nuzum's trial on charges of killing Ovida (Cricket) Coogler in 1949.

Nuzum is a star half back on the Pittsburgh Steelers pro football team.

Lloyd's Real Estate and Insurance Agency wrote the city today on behalf of C. W. Dallimore, 207 Dundas Street, asking rezoning of the corner of Dundas and Alston from single family to garage zone which would permit erection of a service station.

Lake Tonnage Shortage Hampers Wheat Movement

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Howe estimated today that 80,000,000 to 90,000,000 bushels of 1950 wheat still will be left in country elevators when the time comes to harvest the 1951 western wheat crop.

He told John Diefenbaker (P.C. Lake Centre) the government is "greatly concerned" about the slow movement of grain out of the west. It has had to stop selling No. 6 wheat and feed wheat because it cannot make deliveries.

The bottleneck, he said, is the shortage of lake tonnage. A conference, one of several on the problem, is being held in an attempt to obtain more tonnage.

Another factor in the slow deliveries is that the 1950 crop was late and only 50 per cent of it could be moved before the close of navigation.

"The movement today is not such as would indicate that the crop will be removed from western Canada by the time the next crop is marketed," said Mr. Howe. "There will certainly be a considerable amount of grain at the lakehead and the best we can hope

Socialism Mixed With Recreation At C.C.F. Camp

VANCOUVER (CP)—Summer camp of the C.C.F., a combination of holiday and socialist education, opens today at Camp Woodsworth on Gabriola Island.

The month-long camp will present leaders of the movement in discussions on topics ranging from the problems of communism to the folklore of B.C. Indians.

Alex MacDonald, member of the C.C.F. provincial executive, provincial president Grant MacNeil, Arthur Turner, Mrs. D. G. Steeves, Mrs. Gladys Webster, Harold Winch and Frank McKenzie will attend.

Campers will mix swimming, hiking, boating and games with their discussions of C.C.F. plans and hopes.

Korea Veterans Return

SEATTLE (UP)—The Navy transport Marine Phoenix was due to dock here today with 2,406 army veterans from Korea aboard.

The soldiers are coming home under the army's rotation furlough system.

2 Major Forest Blazes Raging South Of Line

By United Press
The U.S. Pacific northwest roared under a merciless sun today as soaring temperatures and dropping humidities increased fire danger in forests where two major blazes and several smaller fires were burning.

Newest fire reported broke out today in logged-off land about two miles southwest of the Washougal ranger station on the Washougal River in southwestern Washington.

The East Lane County, Ore., fire patrol and a volunteer fire unit worked most of Friday night to control a 30-acre fire which broke out along Coburg Hill, five miles northeast of Eugene. Another small blaze was extinguished Friday on Laurel Hill on the Mt. Hood loop highway west of Government Camp, Ore.

Lloyd Olson, Mt. Hood national forest supervisor, said fires have been caused when persons dropped cigarettes after getting out of their cars to admire the rhododendrons. He said it was "just luck" the fires were caught in time.

100 AT EUGENE
The weather bureau, meantime, predicted little relief from the heat during the week-end. Temperatures Friday soared to 100 degrees at Eugene. Washington's highest reading was 96 at Hoquiam.

The dangerous fire conditions in the dried-out forest lands has brought almost all logging operations to a halt.

William Hagenstein, forester for Pacific northwest forest industries, said "the entire northwest is sitting on a powder keg."

At Eugene, the Willamette national forest officials said they will add 100 firefighters to the 300-man force in an attempt to get the He-He Creek fire under control.

Unemployment In Car Industry Not Clear, Says Howe

OTTAWA (CP)—Production Minister Howe said today the unemployment situation in the automobile industry is not clear.

He told the Commons that the plants in Windsor, Ont., are closed down, partly due to a strike in the parts industry and partly due to a readjustment of production schedules.

In recent discussions with officials of General Motors he had gathered that they do not expect their employment to drop more than 10 per cent from the peak.

Making the statement in reply to a question of Stanley Knowles (C.C.F., Winnipeg North Centre), Mr. Howe said he will be able to assess the unemployment situation better within the next week or two.

There is no unemployment in industrial Ontario, he said, and it may be possible to move automobile workers to points where workers are needed.

Shack Burned In New Chapter Of Sheldon Feud

FAIRFIELD, ILL. (UP)—Arsonists burned a backwoods shack belonging to a relative of the ill-starred Sheldon family to the ground today.

Authorities called it the latest chapter in a mysterious vendetta against the family that flared up only last Thursday with the machine-gunning of a sister of the Sheltons and her husband.

The shack belonged to Ogie Pennington, brother-in-law of Mrs. Lulu Sheldon Pennington and a witness to the daylight attack against her and his brother.

It was in the same shack that Louis Sons, 52-year-old laborer, was found murdered a few hours after the attack on the Penningtons.

Officials have speculated that Sons' murdered either mistook him for Ogie or thought he also had seen the earlier shooting and could identify the gunman.

The three-room, one-story frame shack was destroyed. Officials said it had been locked and deserted since Sons' body was found.

Korea Veterans Return

SEATTLE (UP)—The Navy transport Marine Phoenix was due to dock here today with 2,406 army veterans from Korea aboard.

The soldiers are coming home under the army's rotation furlough system.

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Robert House Ads 'Wasted'

Sum of \$443 spent on advertising sale of Prince Robert House was "thrown down the drain" according to Ald. Frank G. Mulliner Friday, who does not favor calling for tenders again.

No bids were received. At finance committee meeting Thursday question of calling bids again was raised.

Referring to council's rejection of a finance recommendation that an earlier bid of \$45,000 for Prince Robert House, be accepted, Ald. Mulliner charged "obstruction."

"Somebody got a lot of free publicity and the city is out this sum, plus taxes," he said.

COAT SUIT or DRESS

THERE'S A BUDGET PLAN AT

Mallek's

WOMEN'S APPAREL
1212 DOUGLAS

SALE!

ANY

SPORT SHIRT

25¢

Regular 55¢
This Week 25¢
YOU SAVE 30¢

"Color Bright" Dry Cleaned

Sanitation guaranteed on your money back

CHILD'S COAT or DRESS

Up to 10-year size

19¢

Regular 55¢
This Week 19¢
YOU SAVE 36¢

1-DAY SERVICE 10¢ ADD.

TIE

DRY CLEANED AND RE-SHAPED

FREE

With each Man's Business Shirt brought in for laundering at regular low, low price of 18¢

"FIN A ROSE CONTEST"

YOU BE THE JUDGE

Spotless salespeople always make it a practice to be helpful, courteous. Spotless management wishes to pay recognition to its personnel doing the best job in "customer attentiveness." So a staff contest has been arranged, with you, the customer, the judge. When you shop at Spotless, please FILL OUT contest entry form.

Spotless STORES

CASH & CARRY STORES

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For smooth power switched to

Esso

GASOLINES

Fill your tank with "up-to-date" Esso or Esso Extra Gasolines. Take your car out on the road. See for yourself its better all-round performance.

Esso and Esso Extra Gasolines are continually being improved to give the best balanced combination of smooth flowing power, lively acceleration and protection against engine ping and vapor-lock. For more happy motoring, switch to Esso Gasolines and you're always ahead!

On what I earn—how can I arrange enough insurance for my family?

"I need more life insurance than ever in these days of rising prices, to be sure that my wife and children will have enough to live on if I'm not here."

"How can I carry enough to allow them to live as I want them to live?"

"This is such a big problem for me—I really need the advice of an expert!"

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Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

4 SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1951

Canada's Century

TOMORROW CANADA WILL CELEBRATE its eighty-fourth birthday. Many men and women still living can remember this country when it was a group of quarrelling colonies on the St. Lawrence and in the Maritimes, separated by a wilderness from the tiny settlements of the Pacific coast. In the history of nations we are still in our youth and only beginning now our real period of growth.

Measured by the first reckless hopes of Confederation eighty-four years ago, Canada's progress for about half a century was disappointing. When Laurier said that the twentieth century belonged to Canada it was a dream only. Two world wars and a universal human revolution, of which they were the symptoms, postponed that dream. But it can be seen now that Laurier's prediction, though a little premature, was sound in the true meaning of his words. It is a literal fact, on this anniversary of Confederation, that Canada is the most fortunate country in the world, and something entirely new in human experience.

That fourteen million people should have erected, almost without knowing it, one of the world's chief industrial powers, its third largest volume of international trade, its second highest living standard, is an achievement without parallel in all history.

Even that material progress does not make a nation. Like the men who compose it, a nation does not live by bread alone. The real question to be asked on the national birthday, therefore, is how far we have progressed in those intangibles of daily living which are the real measurement of nationhood.

There our progress fell for a long time behind the works of our hands. Lately, however, deep changes in the national mind can be noted, though, in our curious Canadian fashion, we have said little about them, raised few banners and found no adequate voices to articulate our inward feelings about Canada.

The best evidence of those feelings, of that imponderable force we call Canadianism, is the simple fact that a nation divided by race and geography and constantly shaken by the world's upheaval has come through the trials of eighty-four years stronger than ever—stronger not only by material calculation but in the unity of its people.

In the last year, it may be said, Canada has paused for the first time in its huge task of economic expansion to consider where it is going. The Massey Commission's report, though ostensibly confined to national culture, is really an attempt to measure the spirit of Canada. Though unsatisfactory in some details, the measurement as a whole shows the nation aware of itself, its hopes, its dangers and its needs as never before. The very fact that it is eager to find out about itself, is no longer satisfied with mere economic indices and seeks a higher purpose and clearer national objectives—this sober inward inquiry reveals a nation coming of age at last.

It is in this sense that the twentieth century belongs peculiarly to Canada. Barring the suicide of civilization through general war, the last half of the century inevitably must make Canada one of the world's great powers but for what is that power to be used? Only for the accumulation of wealth, or for the achievement of a better life, a unique Canadian contribution to mankind?

That is the question we should be considering on our birthday. Having conquered space, shouldered aside the problems of economics and largely adjusted ourselves to our original problem of divided races, we now face the ultimate test of all nations at some point in their history—the test of worthiness to enjoy and wisely use the wealth that nature and often mere chance have given us. The century will belong to us if we meet that test, not otherwise.

Against The Tide

WHILE THE NATION HAS NOTED with interest the defeat of the St. Laurent government in four by-elections and the victory of the Conservative party, little attention has been paid to the experience of the C.C.F.

In the constituencies in Manitoba, Ontario and Prince Edward Island the socialist party has suffered not mere defeat but total disaster. In Brandon and across the C.C.F. did not dare to nominate a candidate. In the two other ridings its nominees finished at the bottom of the polls, far below the major parties.

This would seem to be the crushing answer to Mr. Harold Winch's continual assurances that his party is coming back after the defeats of recent general elections all over the country. Judged by a sampling of opinion on the prairies, in Ontario and in the Maritimes, the C.C.F. slump continues. The voters in four constituencies have revolted against the Liberal government, punishing it for all the ills of the times, including high prices. They have not moved to the left, however. They have moved to the Conservative right. They see no salvation in socialism.

This is not an isolated phenomenon. It is part of a world-wide protest against statism. The plight of the British Labor government, the defeat of socialist parties in Australia and New Zealand, the movement of western Europe against

socialism (as publicly admitted by British Labor leaders) all tell the same story. The free world assuredly is not moving back to the classic capitalism of the 19th century, which is as dead as Adam Smith, but it does not believe the socialist theory that the state can cure everything by painless magic.

In Canada C.C.F. leaders like Mr. Coldwell and Mr. Frank Scott have recognized this general trend. At the last national convention of their party they warned their followers against the doctrinaire theories of the Regina Manifesto, tried to cool off the ardor of the left wing and began to set the C.C.F. on a more moderate line which the public might follow.

The results of their efforts so far are disappointing. The C.C.F. is still too full of doctrinaires and fellow travelers, is still supporting a foreign policy of communist appeasement which the Canadian people will not accept. But the party's obvious decline will be helpful to Mr. Coldwell and the moderates if it proves to the rank and file that this country is not interested in a revolution, suspects political miracles and does not believe in fairies.

It remains to be seen whether the C.C.F. can profit by these lessons or whether, ignoring the current of the times, it must go the way of so many forgotten splinter parties.

How To Break One's Neck

MR. GEORGE HEBEN CORSAN, OF Islington, near Toronto, recently climbed a ladder to inspect his walnut tree, fell twenty feet and told his doctor that he had strained his neck. The doctor, according to the reliable Ottawa Journal, informed Mr. Corsan that his neck was broken in two places "but indicated it wasn't serious."

Mr. Corsan is 93 years old. He had consulted a doctor only once before, when he was 50 and had been bitten by a poisonous snake. He attributes his long life to a wholly sugarless diet, consisting mainly of vegetables, nuts, fruit, rice and fruit juice. On such a diet a man can climb ladders at 93 and break

his neck without serious results. A neighbor of Mr. Corsan's, who is 100 years old, attributes her health solely to her habit of eating potatoes with their skins on, but it is not known whether she can climb ladders and break her neck without serious results.

By putting these two interesting medical histories together, however, the perfect method of life can be prescribed—no sugar, no meat, unpeeled potatoes and the essential snake bite in early life. Then if a man has a walnut tree and a ladder he can disprove all the theories of medicine. Thus the steady march of scientific discovery to its ultimate triumph in a broken neck.

By-Election Upsets Stir Both Major Parties To Sudden Flurry Of Political Activity

MICHAEL BARKWAY, Correspondent of Saturday Night and The Daily Times, From Ottawa

IT'S DIFFICULT to say who was more surprised at the Conservative party's sweep of all the four by-elections held this week. The Liberals had certainly not expected to lose in Prince Edward Island. They expected to do well in Waterloo South (Ontario) and they felt reasonably sure of winning in Winnipeg and Brandon. The P.E.I. result was remarkable because it was in a two-member constituency which already had one Conservative member, and the natural tendency would have been to choose a Liberal for the second seat. Winnipeg South Centre was remarkable because, as a C.C.F. member remarked, "The C.C.F. had the best policy; the Conservatives had the best man; and the Liberals had the best organization." The man won.



Barkway

The most interesting thing about Brandon was that the western Liberals had shouted all over the place that their candidate, Grant MacEwan was the future minister of agriculture. This did not endear him to Mr. James G. Gardiner, the present minister of agriculture, or his

followers. The Liberals may have fought Brandon with something short of solidarity.

Waterloo South, including the town of Galt in Ontario, was the only one of the four seats formerly held by a Conservative. There had been a good deal of doubt about whether the Conservatives were wise to try to win with a hockey player, Howie Meeker. But the young man made a very good candidate, professed to no special wisdom or knowledge, but convinced the voters that he was sincere about wanting to do his public duty.

Once the first shock of the clean Conservative sweep had passed, it was hard to find anyone in Ottawa who regretted it. To the Conservative members it came as a terrific stimulant, and they needed one. To the C.C.F., who made a poor showing in the two constituencies where they ran candidates, it was at least better than a Liberal victory. To most Liberals it was at least better than a C.C.F. victory.

To nearly everyone it was a welcome sign that the official opposition is by no means down and out. The Conservatives can still get good candidates and the organization, which has been the subject of some complaints, must be

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

NINETY years ago today Elizabeth Barrett Browning died, and there came to an end a romance that now moves people much more than her poetry. More than her poetry these last 50 years, maybe. More than her husband's poetry, too.



at present, though I see signs of a reviving fashion in Browning (as of course there should be... a permanent fashion this time, one hopes). Every time I think of that romance, and of the tenderness in her writing, too, I feel a little guilty about laughing at Professor Raleigh's protest.

HERE is one groan of Raleigh's about her: "What a long time it takes for men like Gilchrist to be found out. A simple culture-bug, brought up in superstition. 'Educated poet-lovers.' Mrs. Browning is the priestess of the class. The harm she did to Bob! He came to think Mrs. Browning a noble woman, and Any Wife to Any Husband a pure-minded poem. It seems to me tragic that he should have thought most good women were like that." And here is another:

"I have been reading Christina Rossetti. Three or four of her poems, like those of her brother, make a cheap lot of Browning, and leave E. B. B. barely human. I think she is the best poet alive. (1892) You read Wife to Husband (C. R.) and then try to read Any Wife to Any Husband (R. B.); it is like going out of heaven on a visit to a monkey-house. R. B. is an educated, interesting, progressive pig." He then adds, later in the letter, that "Swinburne says that Christina Rossetti's poem, Passing away, saith the world, passing away, is so much the noblest of sacred poems in English that none is second."

WELL, the things Raleigh said were only in private letters, at that time. They hurt no one. And they may well have been at least partly true, and needed saying. If more people thought and spoke like Raleigh, literary criticism and poetry would both be better. So would society. Fitzgerald's earlier remark about Mrs. Browning did far more harm, and no possible good. As you may remember, all he did was to thank God that Elizabeth Barrett Browning was dead... ninety years ago today as ever was. Years later, when Fitzgerald himself was dead, Browning ran across his pious and cruel thanks to God. Many of you will be familiar with the verse Browning wrote upon this painful occasion, but it is worth printing here anyhow:

I CHANCED upon a new book yesterday: I opened, and, where my finger lay 'Twixt page and uncut page, these words I read—
—Some six or seven at most—and learned thereby That you, Fitzgerald, whom by ear and eye She never knew, "thanked God my wife was dead."
Ay, dead! and were yourself alive, good Fitz,
How to return you thanks would task my wit:
Kicking you seems the common lot of curs—
While more appropriate greeting lends you grace:
Surely to spit there glorifies your face—
Spitting from lips once sanctified by Hers.
You can almost hear the spit. And no wonder, poor Bob.

MORE ABOUT PRESTIGE

I OWN a few shares in a company for which a friend of mine works. I asked him why his company, and many another, wastes first-class postage on annual reports and other printed matter, especially heavy stuff. It must run a big company into many thousands. He said it is mainly to keep up the firm's prestige and, to avoid offending any shareholders. Well, that's just so much Post Office talk. More than one kind of Post Office must be a kid's game.

Part of my friend's job is to arrange the annual meeting. I do not envy him. It seems to me that if you put on too much of a spread with his money, the shareholders will think you too liberal with his property and even shiffling and extravagant, with no head for business. But if you make the meeting too austere, he will get scared and begin to wonder if anything is left in the till.

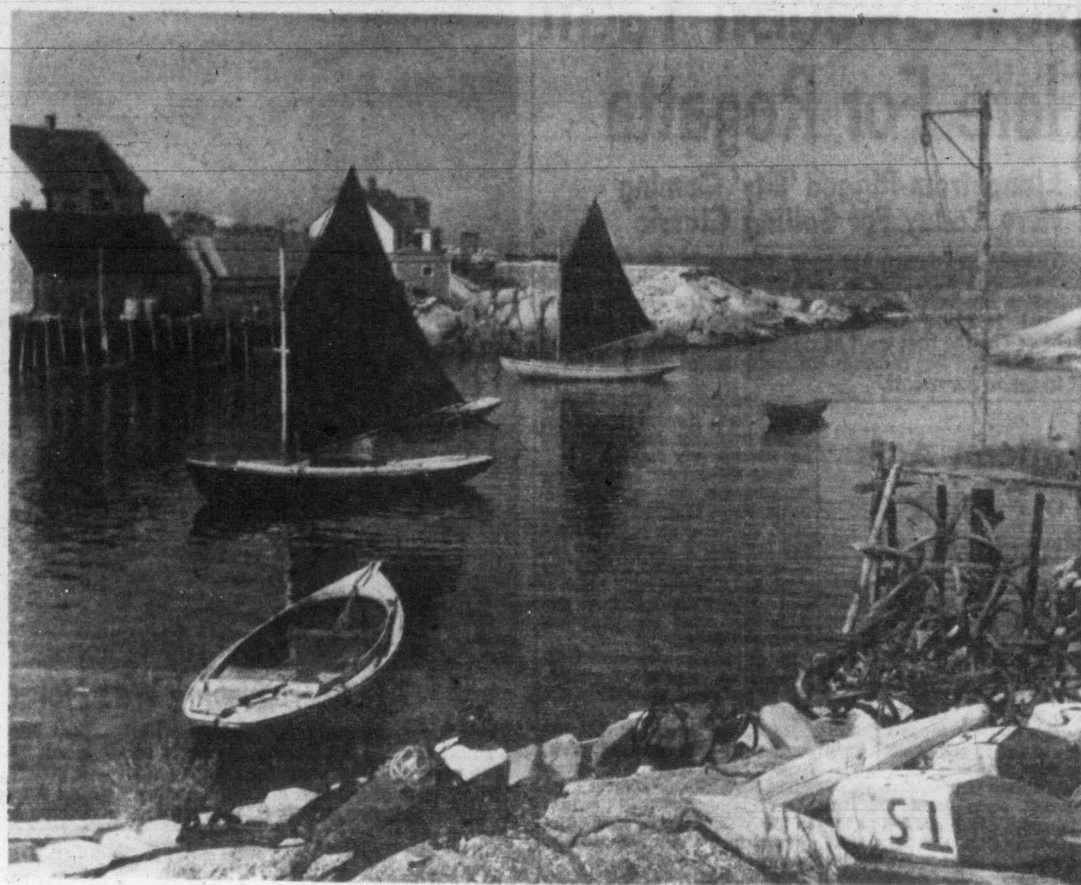
better than some people pretended. Moreover the leadership of George Drew has received some vindication. The most serious blow to the Liberals is the loss of the two Manitoba seats. One Conservative remarked: "The \$65 million wheat bounty was money down the drain. They couldn't have done any worse if they had not paid the wheat farmers anything."

In the Liberal caucus here the natural tendency of many private members was to take alarm about their own position. The government felt increased pressure to do something about the unpopular measures which were supposed to have helped to lose the vote. PROTEST VOTE

It is not, in fact, very clear how large a part of the Conservative vote and of the Liberals' abstention from voting was due to a protest about the cost-of-living, but it is the part that M.P.'s have seized onto.

Another factor which seems to have weighed with all the constituencies was the general consideration that the government had too many members anyway. P.C. speakers used the argument and unquestionably won votes on the idea that a healthy democracy requires a stronger opposition than we have had.

Haven



PEGOY'S COVE, N.S.

NICHOLAS MORANT

Vic Peeps' Diary

Being A Chronicle Of Our Times

MONDAY, 25th—Having little, fear and less brains, I took to the skies this day and crossed to Vancouver in flight higher than the seagull. In the lobby of a hotel, met many old friends, among them Master William Herbert, round and cheerful, fresh home from Korea; Master Douglass Welch of Seattle, a writer of note, who is away for a vacation in the Cariboo; and Sir Rhyned Jamieson, a retired critic of music, who nears 74 but remains a doughty representative of the Scots race. In a cool room on the second floor, I sat me down in front of a wired box with Master Ross McLean, and discoursed of divers subjects, all very foolish, which will be broadcast and thus contribute to the general lunacy. By and by, to the shores of the Capilano for supper with my mother and other members of my family, where I much admired a surrealist painting of Uncle Percy, and played with a dog called Sam Spade, who has this name because my brother Edward believes in calling a spade a spade. Thence by carriage to the airport with Hugo Mellicke, a good friend and true, whose sage counsel is a refreshing tonic in these perilous times.

TUESDAY, 26th—This day being most unyieldingly warm, I did little. In the cool of the evening, I took me to the park and cheered most raucously, and with little dignity, as our team of athletes vanquished, but finely and lately, some visitors from the south. And they seem regenerated with a new manager named Master Robert Sturgeon, who has the arms of a dock-walloper. Close by and casting judicious comments on the scene, sat the Attorney-General and his pretty wife, both keen students of athletics. At home, I picked up a new book, "Tales of Crime and Rascality," by St. Clair McKelway, which I read with the utmost relish, and do recommend

without reservation to all students of roguishness of a criminal sort.

WEDNESDAY, 27th—This was a day of intense heat, the thermometer reading 82 degrees, which I am told is a record. Comes to me by air Master David Willock, a journalist of Montreal, wearing a tropical suit of victory aquamarine tints, which cost him £15, but it is most sensible in its coolness. At the club, we lunched lightly on a cold plate and ice cream with strawberries, most delectable to the taste. In passing by, Master Gordon Root proffered a good cigar, which I smoked, but he would not reveal the reason for his carrying a large box, and discoursing these notions, weeds to his friends. Passing by Oak Bay, I saw Sir Hew Patterson and his good lady strolling by the beach, and assisting errand golfers in quest of lost balls; and I laughed most rarely at Master Ray St. John when his ball came to rest in a broom tree, and he swung at it like a Cricketer, most diligently, but was unable to make it move. By and by comes to visit my mother-in-law, a most excellent lady, and of such character that I am sore taxed to understand the calumnies against these women, and praise God that she is so fine.

THURSDAY, 28th—Another oppressive day, so hot that I left off my singlet, and donned a suiting of gossamer material. At my office comes Master Fred Wilkinson and Master Art Strong, to discourse of a plan wherein the youngsters of this city will coast carriages down an incline, the better to understand his sport and hobbies, and this noble venture has my hearty blessing. At the hotel, I confronted Mistress Betty Bryson with a request for three cigars, and this winner of the Governor-General's university

medal set down the figures for a reckoning, three times nineteen, in the doing of which she made a grievous error, and I must not whisper this to the Senate. Our speaker this day was Commissioner C. E. Rivett-Carnac of the Mounted Police, and a fine representative of the forces of law and order he proved. But so muggy was the atmosphere that many friends removed their jackanapes coats, and sat in their shirts, a most sensible undertaking. Strolling through the street, I called on Master Courtney Haddock at his new place of business, by name Woodwards, and much admired his china and an ancient timepiece by date 1768. Anon at my offices comes calling Messrs. Warren, Desbrisay, James and Burland of the C.P.R. for a genial coze, they much admiring our new place of business, for which I thanked them. By telephone from across the water comes a message from Master McLean, inviting a critique of the business of broadcasting, and what a pleasure this will be! As this is vulgar stuff, and much to be indicted, by carriage home for a shower and change of shirtings, which gave me some relief, but not much. Thence to the Pacific Club, where were gathered many old friends of university days at the invitation of Professor Robert Wallace. We sang old songs, and toasted Sir Frederick Hincke, a newcomer to these shores, and the memories evoked were splendid. Thus greatly bristled by the day's events, lamely to my repose.

FRIDAY, 29th—This day being most insufferably torrid, I mixed me a tall beaker of sparkling water, and lime, and juniper juice, and sugar, and twist of lemon. Atop I placed a maraschino cherry of mercurial hue. Forthwith I decided to name this new potion in honor of my friend Jno. Collins. Whereupon, I drank it with the utmost grandeur, satisfaction, and relish.

'To The Last Man—And Alone If Need Be'

By JOSEPH ALSOP, From Belgrade

WHAT manner of men are the leaders of the new Yugoslavia? It is important to know, since this little Balkan city, now heavily-scented by the blossoming lime trees and almost gay in the brilliant summer weather, is the capital of one of the vital strategic bastions of the free world. And it is necessary to inquire because the little group of men who grimly hold this Yugoslav bastion under perpetual threat of Soviet aggression, are so wildly unlike any political leaders anywhere else in the world.

One of these leaders, there is a massive, young man with an air of restrained violence. And the first hint that strikes you, when you talk to him about himself, is the incredible amount of violent experience he has crammed into so relatively short a life.

To be specific, he got his religious training—as stern as any Jesuit's—from



Alsop

the Communist party while still a boy. He then plunged into five years of unrelenting partisan war, losing a much-loved wife in battle and being heavily wounded himself. Victory was hardly celebrated before the ruthless purges began, to clear away the remnants of the Yugoslavia of the past. There followed the break with the Kremlin, for him a deep emotional crisis involving the foundations of his faith. And now he squarely faces the menace of another, still more terrible war.

As a result, his personality seems to have been eroded down to its bedrock. He is not inhuman, nor is he lacking in a rough, mordant humor, which he uses like an axe. Of one statesman-stuffed shirt, he remarked, for instance, "He had made his success by courage; whenever he saw a corpse, he dared to steal its shoes or at least its shoe laces."

And of Stalin, whom he knows a little, he remarked that "espionage is one of his pastimes; Stalin plans kidnappings by the M.G.B. to amuse himself, the way Roosevelt used to play with stamps."

Yet this man's more human side is dominated, as the character of his jokes suggests, by his political preoccupation. He is far from being a one-track mind. Indeed he is a student of history, and this reporter has found few men with whom it is more interesting to talk about the history of recent years.

But even history, which he has helped to make, means far less to this man than his country's problems, its position in the world and its future course. To all these questions, he once thought he knew the answers. In the harsh time after the war, he raised no finger to save even old friends, because he truly believed in the pattern being imposed on Yugoslavia. But when the designers of that pattern, the Masters of the Kremlin, sought to enslave Yugoslavia, he began to wonder whether the pattern itself was right.

Now he is groping for a different pattern, easier, more free and more humane, which will be better for his people. No one can tell where that queer groping will lead. In a country that is still essentially a police state ruled by a single party, no one should be over-optimistic about the end result. Yet one can at least be certain of one thing

about this man and of the others like him. Nothing will stop him from fighting for his country's independence and integrity.

He expects, on the whole, to have to do so. He has no illusions about what the struggle will be like, for he also expects the Kremlin to try to destroy his people, as the Baltic peoples and the Volga Germans have been destroyed already. He has thought about the matter a great deal—he will tell you, for instance, that "the western Europeans were ruined when they let the Germans occupy them without firing a shot; what the losses are does not matter; you must resist all-out from the first." And of his own view of the future, he says without a trace of grandiloquence, "We shall fight to the last man, and alone if need be."

Whatever else they may be, such men are not bad friends to have in a tight spot.

Rainbow Time

New York Times

In early summer the rainbow season is in full swing. Not that the prismatic arch of promise may not hang in the sky at any time of the year, but its appearance is almost invariably linked with an electric storm, and summer finds Jove in his most aggressive mood as a hurler of thunderbolts.

The bow usually adorns the east, when the rain is moving off in that direction and the sun is shining in the west. Hence the assumed promise of fair weather. A morning rainbow is possible with the sun bright in the east and a rainstorm approaching from the west, but most thunder showers are afternoon or early evening phenomena.

The rainbow is really a complete circle, as aviators know, but groundlings never see more than half of it. Its centre is the point in the sky opposite the sun. If the sun is more than 42 degrees above the horizon no rainbow can appear.

Science can explain the retreat of the rainbow as the watcher approaches it in search of the creak of gold known to rest at its end, but science still has ahead of it the task of finding a way to anchor the bow until the searcher can seize the prize.

Many Towns, Huge Area Inundated By Missouri

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (UP)—Hundreds of families fled their homes today as flood waters of the Missouri River and its tributaries flowed over 800,000 acres of land and dozens of towns in Missouri and Kansas.

The "Big Muddy," five miles wide in spots, was climbing toward a crest that will top every levee in St. Charles county and inundate 20,000 more acres Sunday.

Army engineers warned the river will cause \$2,000,000 damage in this area when it hits its expected crest of 35.2 feet, the second highest since 1918. In 1914, the river hit 36.5 feet, flooding a huge area.

Red Cross workers, coast guardsmen and engineers raced to get families out of the threatened area.

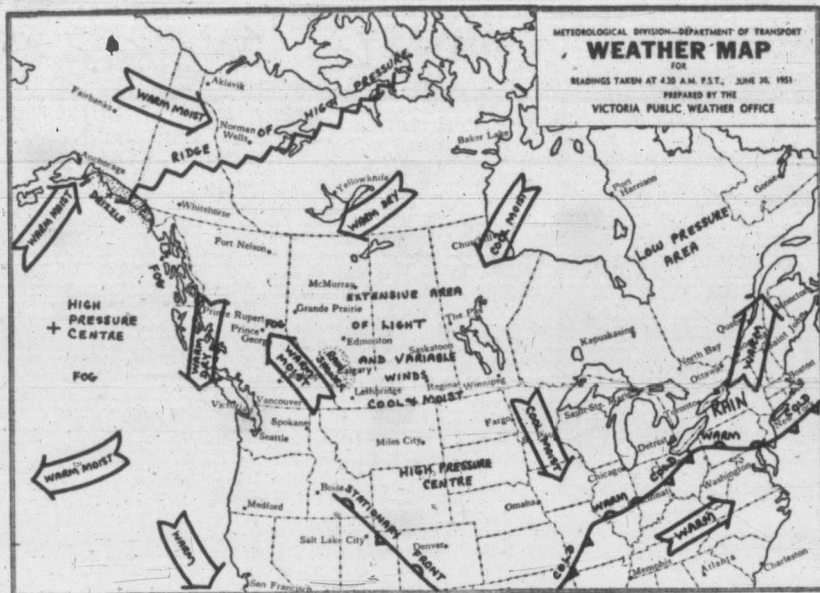
The army dispatched barges to help farmers salvage their household goods and equipment. The coast guard took families to a Red Cross shelter.

The situation was critical throughout the Missouri's basin. Water flowed into Cedar City, across the river from Jefferson City, Mo., and small sections of Booneville, Hermann, Steedman and Rhineland, Mo., were flooded. Highways were cut at Waverly, Lexington and Booneville.

The Kansas River flowed over 52 blocks at Manhattan, Kans., flooding 515 homes and 197 business places. At least 50 families fled to high ground. The river was falling after cresting last night at 27 feet but the city's sewer system was in dangerous condition.

One of the four city water wells collapsed, the city hall was flooded, and fire trucks were driven to higher ground. The Big Blue, which joins the Kansas at Manhattan, was backed up to a level of 30 feet.

The U.S. government issued its first stamp in 1947.



Weather Picture Across Canada Today

TEMPERATURES

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE TO DATE, 1951-1,308.9 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: Falls of smoke hang over the south coast today as one of the driest Junes on record comes to an end. Weather will continue warm and dry.

In the Interior there has been a considerable increase in cloudiness over the last 24 hours and a few showers have been reported in the Prince George and Revelstoke areas. Shower activity is likely to continue in these parts especially during the afternoons.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT SUNDAY

VICTORIA: Sunny today and Sunday. Not quite so warm. Smoke layers aloft, otherwise light. Low tonight and high tomorrow, 55 and 65. In the afternoon, tomorrow, 55 and 65.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.		Min.	Max.	Precip.		Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	41	53		North Battleford	44	61		Prince Rupert	50	62	
Halifax	53	61		Swift Current	49	58		Prince George	51	69	.04
Montreal	60	72		Medicine Hat	49	66		Seattle	54	92	
Toronto	59	72		Edmonton	44	67		Portland	56	97	
North Bay	54	72		Calgary	49	67	.01	Chicago	56	79	
Port Arthur	49	66	.11	Edmonton	45	68		San Francisco	53	63	
Kenora	50	63	.17	Kamloops	49	68		Los Angeles	60	72	.36
Winnipeg	41	65	.01	Penikese	61	83		New York	64	73	
Brandon	41	62	.04	Vancouver	59	80		Spokane	59	81	
The Pas	42	65		VICTORIA	59	80		Whitehorse	49	72	
Regina	49	64	.01	Kimberley	49	75		Ottawa	54	78	
Saskatoon	46	61		Cremona Valley	55	82		New Westminster	61	87	
Prince Albert	46	68									

B.C. Expert En Route To El Salvador

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—George P. Melrose, British Columbia's deputy minister of lands, leaves by air today for El Salvador where he will head a United Nations technical assistance mission.

Melrose, an expert on development of natural resources, heads a 14-member group which aims at paving the way for providing U.N. technical assistance to El Salvador.

During the next seven months, the group will study El Salvador's economy and social set-up. A native of Saint John, N.B., Melrose entered the B.C. forest service in 1914.

DEODORIZED! ALASKA FISH FERTILIZER
ALL FISH DOG AND CAT REPELLANT ADDED

HOME GARDEN

by Hilda Beasly

There is one little plant which we all love to grow in our gardens. A humble plant, and yet it has been the subject of much attention from breeders in many parts of the world. The pansy!

Pansies are one of the top sales items in bedding plants in all sections of Canada, and the U.S.A., and thousands are grown from seed by home gardeners themselves.

In Victoria, many people are interested in growing good pansies for the flower shows, as we notice each year, and a few pointers on starting the plants might be in order.

Seed should be sown now, or, failing a shady, fairly cool spot for the germination period, at the first break in the current heat spell. Two-and-a-half months before the first killing frost is the deciding date, and the idea is to have well-established plants before winter.

In order to be sure of hitting the various show dates with perfect flowers, make three or more sowings at 10-day intervals. Soak the finely-screened mixture of soil, sand and peat moss, sow the seed very thinly (seedlings will be stronger), and barely cover with a still finer screening of the same mixture, also well moistened.

Fresh seed should germinate in less than 10 days, during which time the seed flat should be kept covered with glass to retain moisture without further watering, and with a sheet of paper or gauze over the glass for shading. Should the soil show any sign of dryness, supply moisture by standing the box in water.

Once the seed is sprouted, air and light must be admitted. Lath shade is needed until the seedlings have hardened. Give full light and air as soon as possible. Prick out into a cold frame or the open ground, spacing 6 inches apart for good-sized plants. A

Nicodemus

Came by Night

His need to know how Jesus did his mighty works broke the bounds of habit and convention.

This is the need and right of every man. For the truth of God, and man's relationship to Him, is not so strange as it has been supposed to be.

A remarkable book, read and studied in every quarter of the globe

SCIENCE and HEALTH

WITH KEY TO THE SCRIPTURES by Mary Baker Eddy

shows that the understanding of God is natural to man.

Why is this important? Because knowledge of the actual Science of Christ leads to freedom that is God-given. It brings new hope, new health, and best of all, new understanding to any sincere seeker. This textbook may be read, borrowed or bought at

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
102 YATES ST. VICTORIA, B.C.
VISITORS WELCOME

Enclosed is \$3 for a copy of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Name _____
Address _____

18 Jap Troops Finally Accept End Of Conflict

GUAM (AP)—Eighteen Japanese soldiers of the Second World War surrendered today to a U.S. navy tug at Anatahan Island in the Marianas, convinced after seven years that Japan lost that fight.

The holdouts stood at rigid attention as a rubber boat from the tug U.S.S. Cocopa neared the beach. They flew a surrender flag.

The 18, with ashes of dead comrades strapped to their backs, bowed a formal farewell to their island home, and stepped aboard the tug.

They will be taken to Guam and eventually repatriated to Japan. They were wearing assorted hand-made clothing. Some were made of salvaged parachute cloth. Some wore only a loin cloth.

The holdouts accepted the idea that Japan was beaten after the navy air-dropped leaflets and letters from friends and relatives in Japan.

BECOMING EXTINCT

The tiny, costly chinchilla is all but gone from its native South American habitat. Sought after for its fur, it is disappearing so rapidly it is threatened with extinction.

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1951

ROUTING ON WILLOWS TERMINAL LOOP REVERSED

Effective Sunday, July 1, B.C. Electric buses will be operated over the Willows terminal loop in the reverse direction, that is, by way of Bowker Avenue, Beach Drive, Estevan Avenue, Thompson Avenue and Cadboro Bay Road. This will permit the unloading of passengers to Willows Park on the park side of the road.

The change is at the request of Oak Bay Municipal Council, and will continue during the summer months only.

B.C. Electric

Pontiac Owners For 25 Years Add New Unit To Fleet



W. H. Hughes Island Window Cleaners of 848 Fort Street, were established in March, 1910. For the past 25 years this well-known firm has relied on Pontiac. On the right is the latest Pontiac Sedan Delivery just added to serve with others of the same make. Island Window Cleaners depend on Pontiacs to serve you... Call W. H. Hughes when you need window or floors cleaned... Garden 6623.

Dual Drive Pontiac For Well-Known Driving School



"It's easy to learn to drive the Bristol way" has been the slogan of Dora Bristol since she started the Victoria School of Motoring. Pupil-drivers will find the proof of that when they take the wheel of this new dual control Pontiac under Dora's guidance. Pictured above Dora Bristol accepts the keys of her new Pontiac from Mr. Ted Davis, President of Davis Motors Ltd., who supplied the new car. Reservations for driving instruction can be made at the Victoria School of Motoring, Garden 6923.



MOMMY WON'T BE REASONABLE

Are there times, too, when you may be a little unreasonable? Leaving it until next October before you think about your winter's coal supply, for example. Right now hundreds of Victoria families have already secured their coal supply with the help of our Budget Plan... the obvious and reasonable way to make sure of YOUR coal needs for next winter.

Walker's Budget Plan

No longer do you have to wait until you have the money. Here's how the plan works: Tell us your estimated winter's needs... pay a small down payment... followed by monthly payments according to your order and we will keep your coal bin stocked at all times with the kind of coal you prefer.

G-7104 Walker's COAL
WALTER WALKER & SONS LTD., 739 PANDORA AVE.

AFTER THE RAID

After the "all clear" signal, the first requirement is the restoration of essential services.

Your Provincial, City and Municipal authorities will do all in their power to accomplish this, but the public must know how they can co-operate, no matter what their personal circumstances are following a raid. The more help you can give the sooner services will be restored. Your warden can tell you what you can do to help.

Some people may have their homes destroyed and face desolation. Others may suffer in other ways and tend to be panic stricken. If not checked, rumours will tend to create further panic, which gathers momentum. This must not happen. You will be advised by radio, loud speakers, etc., as to what to do. Remember your car radio is independent of the public electric supply.

Offer your services and your home if you are not a casualty.

You Should know:

- Your warden's post.
- Your first aid post.

Do not move serious casualties—make them comfortable—until medical aid is available.

Persons suffering from shock cause panic. Do what you can to control them—a confident reassuring voice will do much to prevent stampede.

Do not leave your shelter until the all clear is sounded. When you leave, inspect your house and grounds thoroughly; then offer your help to others, but always be on the alert for a second raid. Do not enter any area marked "DANGER".

Watch for another bulletin in next week's newspaper.



THE GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

HON. W. T. STRAITH, K.C., Provincial Secretary

MAJ.-GEN. C. R. STEIN, Civil Defence Co-ordinator

MANY HUNGARIANS FACE EXCOMMUNICATION

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican has decreed major excommunication for all who had a part in the arrest, trial and sentence at Budapest this week of Archbishop Jozsef Groesz of Hungary.

The excommunication decree, formulated by the sacred consistorial congregation of which the Pope is prefect, parallels the one issued Feb. 12, 1949, after the sentence of Hungary's primate, Cardinal Mindszenty.

The decree inflicts excommunication "latae sententiae," or broad sentence, reserved to the authority of the pontiff. It is dated June 29, and is signed by Amedeo Giovanni Cardinal Piazza, secretary of the congregation, one of 11 such bodies that administer Roman Catholic Church affairs.

It was published today in the Vatican's Osservatore Romano.

Excommunication removes persons from the church and its sacraments. In instances of excommunication reserved to pontifical authority, absolution from it may be obtained only through the Pope.

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Belmont Honors Rev. McGillivray

The end of June marks the close of the ministry of two well-known United Church clergymen in Victoria. At St. Aidan's, Rev. T. G. Griffiths is retiring after an active life of over 40 years in the work of the church. He is to be succeeded by Rev. J. Lynn Clerihue, who has been in the Burnaby pastoral charge for the past seven years.

So successful was Mr. Clerihue's work that Westminster Presbyterian created a separate South Burnaby charge a year ago.

The second United Church minister to take leave of his congregation this week is Rev. C. R. McGillivray of Belmont. Mr. McGillivray will take a year's rest before assuming another post.

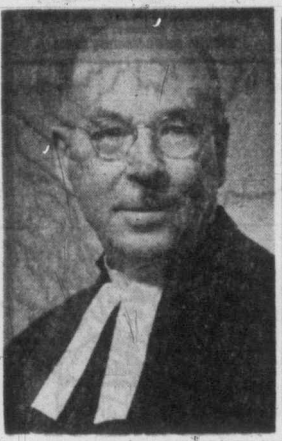
A gathering of Belmont people this week honored the minister and his wife, W. I. Land, on behalf of the congregation, presented Mr. and Mrs. McGillivray with a substantial cheque.

Robert Hampton will be the speaker at the first of a series of evening services to be held in Beacon Hill Park. The series is being sponsored by the Victoria Christian Business Men's Committee and a different church will be in charge each week.

Rev. George A. Veck, Bishop Co-adjutor of the Reformed Episcopal Church, will be

Peoria Bishop Honored

WASHINGTON (AP)—Appointment of Most Rev. Joseph H. Schlarman, Bishop of Peoria, to the rank of archbishop "ad personam," by the Pope was announced Friday by Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the U.S. The honorary decree was bestowed on the 71-year-old Peoria bishop by the Sacred Consistorial Congregation at Vatican City.



REV. LYNN CLERIHUE

guest in the pulpit of the Church of Our Lord at both morning and evening services tomorrow.

Dr. Peter Mar, M.D., formerly of Winnipeg and Shanghai, China,

WEEKLY SERMON

World-Wide Fellowship

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. As never before in modern times we—that is all of us—are thinking of Christianity in terms of world-wide ministry and need. Some, of course, have always so thought of Christianity, and have emulated the example of early Christian churches, and have sought to take literally the commission of Jesus to go into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature.

Some have fulfilled that commission as missionaries; others have fulfilled it in ministering to their support. But these on the whole have been a minority of professing Christians. The great majority have had little world-wide missionary vision, or have responded rather feebly and casually to the appeals of their various missionary boards. They have been concerned chiefly about their own doorsteps.

Now, however, Protestants have awakened to a consciousness of world-wide fellowship, mission, and purpose, such as the Roman Catholic Church has long manifested. This is emphasized in the World Council of Churches and in the World Communion which is celebrated on a Sunday in October.

It is worth while to point out

will be speaker at the Young People's service on Sunday morning at 11 at the Chinese United Church Mission, 528 Fisgard Street. The address will be in English.

Evening services at Belmont United Church have been discontinued for the month of July. Rev. T. E. Holling will be the minister at the morning service tomorrow.

Rev. H. R. Ashford, R.C.N., will be guest in the pulpit of Centennial United Church tomorrow morning.

The congregation of the First Baptist Church will hear Dr. Adam Rutherford, fellow of the Royal Geographical Society and pyramidologist, speak on "The Great Pyramid and Its Message for Today," Monday, July 16. Dr. Rutherford is on a speaking tour of North America, having recently returned from an archaeological tour of Egypt, Palestine and Trans-Jordan.

Truman Forced To Sign Watered Control Bill

Whole Control Machinery To Halt Sunday If Measure Not Approved By Midnight

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman faced the objectionable task of signing today a bill to keep controls machinery rolling but stripping them of some vital gears.

A defiant Congress gave Mr. Truman no choice.

He must sign the bill by midnight tonight, or all federal controls on prices, rents, wages and credit will expire.

The watered-down controls bill was Congress' answer to Mr. Truman's request for a two-year extension of the present Defense Production Act with tougher powers.

Congress instead gave him only a one-month extension of the present act, and put a ban on any future price rollbacks.

The immediate effect of the presidential signature will be to cancel government-ordered rollbacks of thousands of items which were scheduled to take effect on Monday.

The Office of Price Stabilization estimated cancellation of 150 rollbacks scheduled for 75,000 general manufacturers would cost the public between \$2,000,000,000 and \$2,500,000,000.

Baby Show Will Feature Carnival

A carnival will be held at Esquimalt Memorial Park, Saturday, July 7, starting at 2. Feature of the ceremonies, sponsored by St. Paul's Church, will be a baby show and contest for babies between one year and 18 months.

The Esquimalt May Queen and princesses, along with the navy band, will be in attendance. Pupils of the Adeline Duncan dancing school will present Scottish dances.

First United Church

VICTORIA, B.C. Corner Quadra St. and Balmoral Rd. Victoria, B.C. Minister: Rev. M. A. J. Carr, B.A., B.D. Assistant Minister: Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood Directors of Music: 12:30 a.m.

"PUT ON CHRIST"

Duet: Dorothy-Mae Charles and Fred Kerr 7:30 p.m.

"INTERPRETERS OR INTERFERERS"

Soloist: Jean Kerr The Minister at Both Services This Church is fitted with Hearing Aids ALL ARE WELCOME

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Quadra St. and Balmoral Rd. Victoria, B.C. Minister: Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, B.D., D.D. Organist: Mr. C. Dallimore Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

DOMINION DAY

11:00 a.m. "Faith for the Hour of Storm" Soloist: Mrs. T. H. Johns 7:30 p.m. "The Human Face of God" Soloist: Mr. H. L. Harmsworth Preacher: Dr. A. E. Whitehouse at both services 11:00 a.m. Nursery Department of the Church School will be in session during July and August. Brief Organ Recital from 7:15 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

VICTORIA WEST UNITED CHURCH

RAYNOR AND FULLERTON Minister: Rev. & V. H. Redman 11 a.m.—Junior Congregation 11 a.m.—"THE HAPPY NATION"

JAMES BAY UNITED CHURCH

MENZIES AND MICHIGAN 7:30 p.m.—Vesper Service Soloist: Mrs. L. McDonald VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

Mitchell and Granite Minister: W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.D. Director of Music: Laurence King 11 a.m.—"The Resurrection of Jesus" 7:30 p.m.—"The Ministry of Restoration" Soloist: Mr. G. Burnell Wed. July 18, Garden Party (Old Burdick House) 1951 Rockland

Centennial United Church

Gorge Road, near Government St. Minister: Rev. W. Ray Ashford, B.A. 11 a.m.—Guest Speaker: Rev. H. Ray Ashford, M.A., B.D. (nephew) Soloist: Mrs. A. G. Meek 7:30 a.m.—Benediction Soloist: Ruth Hall 11 a.m.—Sunday School

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Five Points Pastor: Rev. W. Allan Organist: Charles Palmer, A.R.C.O. 11:00 a.m.—"The Resurrection of Jesus" Soloist: Mrs. C. Seaman 7:30 p.m.—"The Measure of Life Not What We Do But What We Are" Visitors Cordially Invited Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.

Church of Our Lord

REFORMED EPISCOPAL Humboldt and Blanshard Streets Rev. J. G. Brown, M.A., D.D. The Right Rev. Bishop Veck will preach morning and evening 11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon Subject: "Weapons of Our Warfare" 7:30 p.m.—"The Resurrection of Jesus" Subject: "Our Missionary Message"

St. Aidan's United Church

Rev. J. Lynn Clerihue commences his pastorate on Sunday, July 1, 1951 Morning Service at 11 a.m. Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Come and welcome the new minister at the friendly Church, corner Cedar Hill

St. George's

CADMORE BAY 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist and Sermon 7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon MAKE THIS DOMINION DAY GOD'S DAY Visor: Rev. William Mills, B.A.

St. Barnabas' Church

Corner Cook and Caladonia Ave. Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Sung Mass, 11 a.m. Evensong, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion Daily at 9:30 Except Wed. at 8 and Friday at 9:30 E. G. Munn, Rector

St. Mary's Church

ELGIN ROAD, OAK BAY Holy Communion—4:30 a.m. 12 Noon Matins and Sermon—11 a.m. Evensong and Sermon—7 p.m. Ven. Archdeacon Nunn will preach at both services No Sunday School Holy Communion—Thursday, 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA, NEAR PANDORA 8 a.m.—Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.—Morning Service and Communion "WHY PRAY?" Organ Preludes at 7:10 p.m. Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus.Bac. F.R.C.O. 7:30 p.m.—"The Way to Wisdom" Canon Biddle at Both Services Sunday School at 11 a.m.

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Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Glorify God and Enjoy Him Forever"

St. Andrew's

Downtown Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts. Minister: REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A. Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. WARREN L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11:00 A.M. "THE REAL THREAT TO DEMOCRACY"

A "Dominion Day" Sermon Soloist: Mrs. Vera Barclay 7:30 P.M. The Minister and Rev. J. R. Johns, D.D. Soloist: Mr. J. W. Bell WE WELCOME VISITORS

LOYAL ORANGE ASSOCIATION

Annual church service will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Sunday, July 8, at 3 p.m. Speaker: Rev. T. H. McAllister. Soloist: Mrs. F. Noel All Protestants Invited

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER MARY AND HENRY STS. GOSPEL PREACHING Minister: Rev. H. T. Colvin, B.A., B.D. Organist: Mr. C. Dallimore Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Services—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Preparatory Service: Wednesday, 8 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

QUADRA AT HARBOR REV. G. R. EASTER, B.A., B.D., PASTOR MR. OLIVER STOUT, Organist and Choir Director Church School, 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. 11 a.m.—"THE BIRTH OF A NATION" Soloist: Mrs. C. Lee. (Communion and Reception of Members) 7:30 p.m.—"JUMPING TO CONCLUSIONS" Soloist: Mrs. N. Duckworth EVERYONE WELCOME

CENTRAL BAPTIST

We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again J. B. ROWELL, Pastor Pandora Avenue Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:45 a.m. 11 a.m.—"ARMED WITH THE MIND OF CHRIST" 7:30 p.m.—"CHRISTIAN RESPONSIBILITY IN A DYING WORLD" "OUR LORD'S RETURN" AN INSPIRING HOPE FOR YOUNG CONVERTS

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

FERNWOOD AND GLADSTONE PASTOR: REV. JAMES E. SMITH, B.A., B.D. 11 a.m.—The Pastor will speak Solo: Mr. H. C. Parfitt The Lord's Supper Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Primary School—11 a.m.

Christadelphian

Orange Hall, 725 Courtney St. Public Lecture, 7:30 p.m.—Subject: "The Resurrection of Jesus Christ" Morning Meeting, 11 o'clock Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

11:15 A.M.—OPEN AIR SERVICE AT MOUNT DOUGLAS PARK (Everybody Welcome) Rev. Ernst Nygaard will speak on "FAITH IN ACTION" (Matt. 21: 28-32) There will be no evening services during July and August

KINGDOM MINISTRY

(British-Israel) Leader: Mr. A. A. Fryer Pianist: Miss E. James Speaker: Mrs. A. Cressall Subject: "A Nation is Being Prepared" "Timely Topics," by Mr. T. Jolly 7:30 p.m.—Sunday Newstead Hall, 734 Fort St. ALL WELCOME

First Church of Christ, Scientist

CHAMBERS ST. AND PANDORA AVE. A Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A.M. & 8 P.M. Subject: "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE" SUNDAY SCHOOL 11 A.M. TESTIMONIAL MEETING Wednesday, 8 P.M. FREE PUBLIC READING-ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY 822 Yates Street ALL ARE WELCOME Christian Science programs are radio-cast over KJR, 950 kc., every Saturday at 5:00 p.m. and over CJOH, 600 kc., every Sunday at 8:45 a.m. "The Minister Views the News" over KGO, 810 kc., every Tuesday at 9:45 p.m.

Calvary

Rev. Carl Reg. Calvary 1609 Govt. 11 A.M.—Sunday School 11 A.M.—Morning Service 7:30 P.M.—Evening Service An Evangelistic Service You Can't Miss "CALVARY REVIVAL HOUR" CIVIL, 7:15 A.M. Mon. to Sat. "Victoria's Evangelistic Centre"

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

(Pentecostal) Rev. E. W. Robinson, Pastor — 842 North Park Street 11:00 A.M.—COMMUNION SERVICE REV. P. S. JONES, District Superintendent, Guest Speaker 9:45 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 7:30 P.M.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE REV. A. J. SCHINDLER, Guest Speaker

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

Church of the Healing Word MINISTER: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY Guest Speaker: Dr. V. Manley Ayres, Seattle, Wash. 11 a.m.—"IF I HAD BUT ONE MESSAGE TO GIVE" 7:30 p.m.—"SCIENTIFIC PRAYER" (NO MID-WEEK MEETINGS) 1201 FORT STREET

ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

YATES ST., NEAR COOK R. F. MERRILL, Pastor 8:30 a.m.—"WINGS OF FAITH"—CKDA 9:45—Sunday School. 11:00—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—"WHAT WILL HAPPEN IN HEAVEN AFTER JESUS COMES IN THE AIR?" The second in a series of prophetic messages about the return of Christ. God is blessing—numbers are attending. ALLIANCE NALE QUARTY of Vancouver will sing in all the services of the day at the Tabernacle. You'll enjoy the day at the Tabernacle.

Y.F.C.

SPECIAL SPEAKER! HEAR—JOHN A. STEWART 16 Years in China. Experienced Many Adventures and Bombings PLUS! * F. MERRILL, M.C. and also took in the visits * LEN HALL—Treas. Soloist * VIVIAN ANASTASIOU—Song Leader * DON'T MISS KEN WEIR'S TESTIMONY "Youth for Christ" invites all the young people to meet at the Evangelistic Auditorium (Blanshard near Pandora) this Saturday Night at 8 o'clock.

Park Church Services

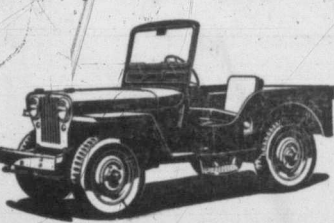
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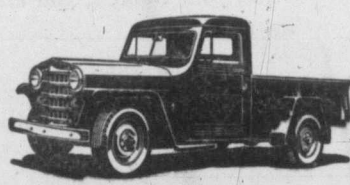


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Canadians See Evidence Of War's Terrible Ravages In Korean House

By BILL BOSS
WITH THE CANADIANS IN KOREA (CP) — The colonel-felt peckish.

From his perch on the rim of the armored car's turret he called to the busy crew inside: "Have you anything to eat down there?"

The 2nd Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment, was operating in North Korea. Companies were patrolling west of the Imjin River.

It was a baked Korean June muggy. Only the movement of the armored car, rumbling from one company position to the next, gave the illusion of a breeze.

Pte. J. Ernest (Jig Easy) Tremblay, of Arvida, Que., personal signaller to Lt.-Col. J. A. Dextraze, of the Van Doos, felt in his pockets as he clung to the back of the vehicle.

"There, I've got a chocolate bar, sir," said Tremblay as the vehicle passed through a cluster of mud huts thatched with rice straw.

Tremblay, a cheerful 20-year-old whose brush cut is almost impossible to see, gets his name

from the army phonetic alphabet's rendition of the letters "J" and "E."

SUDDEN HALT
But suddenly, even before acting the proffered bar, the colonel ordered a halt. Something prompted the command. Ask him why now, and he doesn't know.

The armored car pulled up before a simple dwelling damaged no more, and no less, than the others.

Two wan little girls stood under a projection of the thatched roof. Two frail old men squatted nearby, similar studies in off-whites and greys.

The village whiff, a minute's inconvenience to the travelling passerby, became oppressive to the waiting crews.

The colonel went inside, his adjutant, Capt. Bob Berube, of Welland, Ont., following.

The picture stands starkly out in essential detail still.

On rice mats on the floor, in stages of sickness and malnutrition varying from impassive lassitude to death, were the members of three families.

Already starvation had claimed one life—a grandfather who had died three days before.

Others had wounds, untended, from the artillery and mortar barrages and the air strikes that had preceded the infantry's advance.

A little three-year-old, burned by napalm in the air strike, was suffering in a corner without a whimper. He had lost his eyes. His little hands, with which he'd tried to flail the flames, were meat.

A young mother vainly suckled an infant whose anguished appetite had reduced her right breast to bleeding, formless tissue.

"Food, food, thought the colonel. His first reaction was that chocolate bar.

"Jig Easy," he shouted, "have you still got that bar?"

Young Tremblay had, and took it to the door.

There he watched the old grandmother break it into ten pieces and give the neediest in the house each a piece.

It all had taken only a few seconds. Outside the soldiers were still scrambling inside the armored car for rations for their lunch when Jig Easy told what he'd seen.

GIVE UP RATIONS.
Still mulling their sets, which they couldn't leave, the signalers reached about in the armored car for rations. There weren't many.

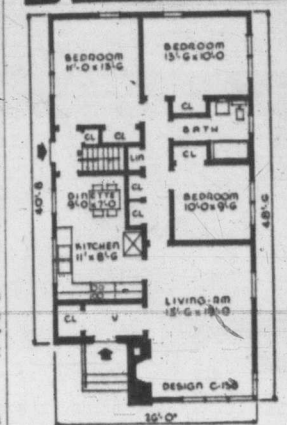
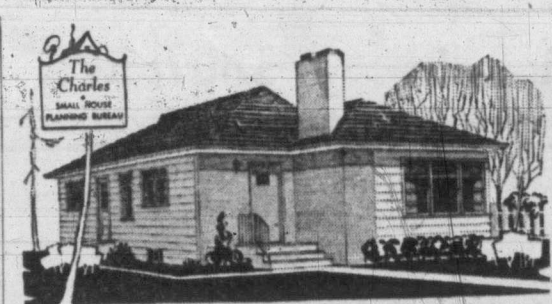
Said Collins: "We were down to our last cans of beans—but they got them."

The blinded, burned three-year-old was taken to Capt. Yves Dufresne, of St. Michel, Que., the medical officer. R.S.M. G. Dagnais, of Montreal, sent four men to the village to bury his dead, medical assistants to tend its wounded and rations for its living.

Abbott Reports Big Surplus
OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Abbott, budgeting for a surplus of \$30,000,000 in 1951-52, piled up \$275,400,000 in the first two months of the year. The figure compared with \$194,900,000 in the first two months of 1950-51, a year which ended with a surplus of \$203,000,000.

The figures were contained in a statement issued by Mr. Abbott along with the monthly report of the comptroller of the treasury. The minister reiterated the surplus for the first two months cannot be taken as indicative of the trend for the year as a whole.

DEATH BEFORE DUTY
William R. King, who was elected vice-president on the Democratic ticket with Franklin Pierce in 1952, took the oath of office in Cuba. He died without ever performing any of the functions of his new office.



THE CHARLES, planned for a narrow lot, is only 26 feet wide. Front entrance leads into vestibule with coat closet. Cabinets and kitchen equipment are grouped at one end for dining. This is large enough for three bedrooms house, but for larger groups living room may be used for dining.

The side entrance leads directly to basement and kitchen. The three bedrooms have large wardrobe type closets, while the bedroom hall has closets for linens, clothes and general storage.

Rear bedroom opens from side vestibule and is convenient as workroom, having access into kitchen.

Exterior has siding except for brick veneer at fireplace. Roof shingles are asphalt.

BEDTIME STORY

by Thornton W. Burgess

Offener than is suspected, Chance comes when the least expected.

It was bedtime for many of the little people of the forest. It was past bedtime for some. But for others it was waking up time. Hooty the Owl was one of these. He sleeps while it is light and hunts when it is dark, but not too dark. He has eyes for seeing at night.

Lightfoot the Deer and Flatbush the Moose like to rest through the day and roam about at night. That is when Yowler the Bobcat does most of his hunting. Reddy Fox likes to hunt at night and so does Buster Bear.

It was shortly after dusk that Buster Bear yawned, rubbed his eyes, blinked, yawned again, got to his feet and shook himself. He had had a good rest. Buster was hungry. Once more he yawned, then he started out to look for a dinner, but first he would get a drink at the pond of Paddy the Beaver.

RECOGNIZES QUARREL
Buster shuffled along on the path on his way to Paddy's pond. As he drew near it he heard voices. He stopped to listen. Those were angry voices. They were quarreling voices. Buster recognized one right away.

"Prickly Porky is more out of sorts than usual. There is no mistaking his voice. I wonder whom he is quarreling with," thought Buster.

Walking lightly he moved slowly forward. Then he stopped again and tested the air with his nose. "I smell beaver," thought Buster. He lifted his head a little higher and twitched his nose. He was near enough now to

hear Prickly Porky rattle the thousand little spears, called quills, which for most of the time he keeps hidden in the long hair of his coat. He was near enough to hear Paddy slap the ground with his tail to express his anger as some folks stamp their feet. He grinned. Yes, sir, Buster Bear grinned. "I don't know what they are quarreling about," thought he, "but this may be my chance for a Beaver dinner."

Buster became very, very careful now. He wet his nose with his tongue, then held his nose high in the air so that he could tell which way the air that was moving was coming from. He would feel it on that wet nose. Then he would know from which direction to try to steal close to those Beavers without danger of his scent being carried on the air.

FORGET DANGERS
Prickly Porky and Paddy and Mrs. Paddy were so busy quarreling that they thought of nothing else. They forgot that there might be hungry folk prowling about through the forest. They forgot that there was any such thing as danger from others. They forgot everything but their quarrel. Buster Bear, listening, guessed that this was so. Many times had he tried to catch one of those Beavers and failed. But never had he had a better chance than was his just now. His mouth watered at the thought. With each step he put his big feet down as carefully as though he were trying to walk on eggs. Which was nearest, Paddy or Mrs. Paddy? He didn't give a thought to Prickly Porky. He would have needed to have been very hungry indeed to even consider catching Prickly Porky.

Income Of CBC \$900,000 Short

OTTAWA (CP)—Gross income of the CBC last year totaled \$8,300,000 against expenditures of \$9,200,000, Revenue Minister McCann told the Commons Friday night.

He said the income totals included \$5,500,000 in radio license fees, \$2,400,000 from commercial advertising and \$266,000 from miscellaneous sources.

Expenditures included \$4,000,000 for programs, \$1,900,000 for engineering, \$1,100,000 for station networks, \$540,000 for administration and \$271,000 for press and information. Depreciation allowances and other factors brought the deficit for the year to \$1,149,000.

U.S. Programs On CBC Scored In Commons

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons Friday debated CBC finances, with Progressive Conservative members urging the question of CBC financial operations be placed before a parliamentary committee at autumn session.

The Conservatives questioned a \$1,500,000 interim grant to the CBC. The grant is in partial implementation of recommendations of the Massey Commission on Arts, Letters and Sciences. Revenue Minister McCann also asked approval of a loan to the CBC of \$1,500,000 to finance initial television operations in Montreal and Toronto. The Toronto telecasts now are expected to start in the late winter of 1952. Work at Montreal is expected to be completed in another year.

M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, agreed the CBC should be given an interim grant so it could continue existing radio services. But he felt TV services should guard against the commercialism of American programs.

Mr. Diefenbaker agreed also on the interim grant, but felt the question should be studied by a committee in the fall. He objected to the number of American programs broadcast on CBC networks.

Driver Runs After Car Hits Children

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—A stolen car jumped a curb in downtown Trenton and hurtled into a crowd of children Friday night, injuring eight of them. "The driver of the car jumped from the vehicle and ran from the scene."

Queen Victoria used black blotting paper so no one could learn state secrets by reading blotting paper backwards.

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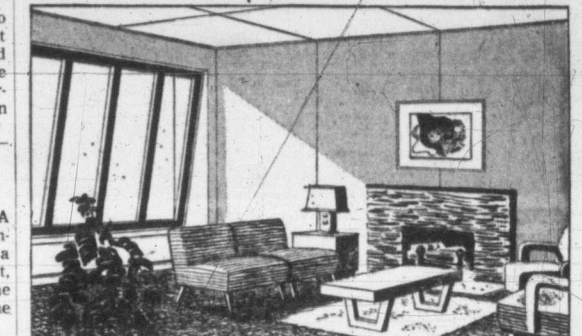
Victoria Daily Times
SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1951

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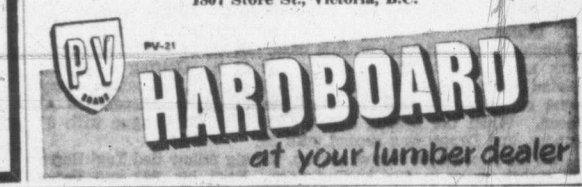


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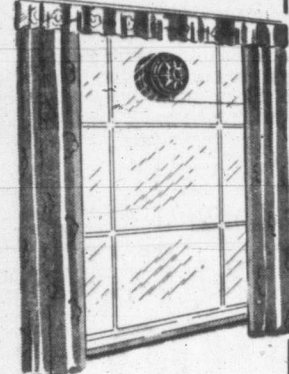
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TEE TOPICS

By BILL WALKER

With the fairways baked as hard as a new bride's first biscuits, but the greens in "never better shape," Uplands Golf Club will this Sunday and Monday host the annual B.C. Closed Amateur championships.

"Scores will be good, very good," says host professional Walter Gravlin, "and I wouldn't be surprised to see a score of 282 take it all."

That 282 represents two over par for the 72-hole medal round. "I'm sure," says Gravlin, "that those entertaining the hope of being invited to compete for the Willingdon Cup berths."

The course record at Uplands, though still unofficial, is 67. There have been lower scores than the one shared by Eric Hibernson, Ken Lawson and Bob Morrison, and perhaps one or two others, but not on the course as it is now, the second and 13th greens have been renovated this year.

Secretary Joe Howat says it will not be a large field but a starry one which will compete for the championship which for the past three years has gone no farther than Bill Mawhinney's bag full of tricks. And with Bill sweeping everything before him again this year, he must be classed as a prohibitive favorite. One mainlander to watch will be Bob Kidd, rising 23-year-old star from Marine Drive. Bob has driven to the forefront this year and is ranked close behind Mawhinney in Vancouver circles. Others are veteran Hugh Morrison; Jim Robertson, if he comes; Percy Clogg, a steadier player this year; and Walt McElroy, making a determined comeback.

Naturally, one of the most interesting aspects of the tourney will be the meeting between Mawhinney and Bob Fleming. Bob was knocked off by Bill in the B.C. Amateur final and would love to reverse the decision, especially at home and with Bill the reigning king.

Howat also reports that the B.C. Association has grown by five this year, with more expected. "The Okanagan tour by Stan Leonard and Fred Wood did a lot of good," says Joe, "and we have another clinic planned for September. Scheduling of the B.C. open for Sept. 23 should also boost golf in the interior."

Speaking of dates reminds us that the Canadian Amateur will be played at Vancouver Capilano next year and the Canadian Open at Vancouver (probably Point Grey) in 1955.

In respect to the Willingdon Cup selections this year, it is the aim of the B.C.G.A. to pick the best team possible. This means in short that records of past performances are being kept and taken into consideration with the Willingdon Cup trials of Aug. 4 and 5, will be used as a basis of selection to this year's team.

Seen on Colwood's relatively green course this week were Lester Patrick and Fred Hutchison of Cougar renown. Lester picked a 32 on the first nine. Hutch picked up the tabs. Colwood secretary Derek Rhys Jones had a one-under 34 on the outgoing nine this week. He reversed the figures coming home—43. And just to prove that Harold Linham still knows his way around, Jimmy Simpson will testify to Harold's par 35 on the incoming nine.

Visitors to Victoria Club last week-end were Ralph Whaley and Harry Givan. Givan had a par 69 on the last day of his three-day visit. Following his appearance here Mawhinney leaves Monday night for Mississauga and the Canadian Open opening July 4. Bill hopes to get one day's practise in before the event.

Most recent blast taken at the American P.G.A. comes from Oscar Fraley of United Press. Oscar writes in his daily feature Sports Parade: "Most members of the P.G.A. are ex-caddies—and they're still doing their thinking with strong backs." He was referring to the medal play-off in the current championships. Apparently the payoff—was a late move and left a sour taste in the mouths of the principals, especially Pete Cooper who had finished his round four hours previously. "All that was at stake," says Fraley, "was a beat-up silver mug that could have been lost years ago and never been missed."

Oilers Down Civil Servants

Scoring all their runs in the fourth inning, West Heat last night grabbed off a 4-2 win over Civil Service in a senior B softball game at Macdonald Park.

Three hits, a pair of walks and an error gave West Heat the runs to overcome a 1-0 lead that Servants had gained in the third inning.

FREAK ACCIDENT RESULTS IN BALL PLAYER'S DEATH

OGDEN, Utah (UP)—An autopsy will be held today into the death of catcher Dick Conway, who was killed almost instantly when a baseball struck him near the heart.

Conway, who caught for the Twin Falls Cowboys of the Class C Pioneer League, was taking infield practice before a game with the Ogden Reds last night.

He was struck just below the heart when a ball thrown by second baseman-manager Don Trower got past his catcher's glove.

The game was cancelled immediately. Dr. L. P. Nelson, the attending physician, said he could not reveal the exact cause of death until an autopsy was performed.

Conway, 19, of Lynn, Mass., was playing his first year in professional baseball with the Twin Falls team, a New York Yankee farm club.

The youth was leading the league in home runs, with 10 so far this season. He was alternating as regular catcher for the club.

On the OUTDOOR FRONT

By DENNY ROYD

With Roy Thorsen, the usual tenant of this niche resting up for the annual Anglers-Times Solarium Derby on July 22—he's got two weeks holiday, the lucky dog—the boss hit me over the head with a bucktail fly this week and said, "Denny my boy, you're it. We can't let the fishermen down."

And so, that leaves us with a sheaf of notes gleaned from experts while Roy is reclining in the sun repainting the same lucky Louie he has been using for the past 10 years.

Biggest fishing news around these parts, of course, concerns that gigantic Queen Alexandra Solarium Derby to be held July 22 at Saanich Inlet.

A batch of terrific prizes, among them a fridge, a Lazy-Boy chair and a bike, add up to \$2,000. You do not even have to catch a fish to be eligible for some of the loot. The derby is being sponsored, jointly by the V.S.T.A.A. and the Victoria Daily Times.

You will go a long way before you will find a better cause than

Qualicum Fishing Overrated

SMALL TALK... A lot of local anglers were disgusted with the highly exaggerated reports of fishing at Qualicum Beach and Parksville recently. There were fish there to be sure, but in nothing like the numbers described around town. The blues were good for a few days but the springs were a disappointment.

Blackfish, killer whales or basking sharks—you can call them what you will and that includes all manner of angling adjectives; the fact remains that they are a menace to local fishing. When one of the brutes comes in, the game fish go out. The one out at Hall's Boat House is really a monster, we know.

Naturally, one of the most interesting aspects of the tourney will be the meeting between Mawhinney and Bob Fleming. Bob was knocked off by Bill in the B.C. Amateur final and would love to reverse the decision, especially at home and with Bill the reigning king.

Trout Leave Rivers For Lakes

If you trout purists want a full creel you had better head for the lakes. Upper and lower Campbell are reported to be good bets for trolling with a flatfish. Only catch is there has been a lot of wind lately, making fishing very difficult. Cowichan Lake is a profitable spot these days, especially around Marble Bay and Gow Island.

Roger Montieth cautions fishermen to be very careful where they do their angling—a lot of spots are being closed because of fire hazard.

Reelin' In The Line

Hall's Boat House reports good fishing this week after a slow start. Tom Alexander weighed in a 21-pounder and also had a 15-pound fish. Don McLean got his limit of five springs, the largest weighing 10 pounds. Anderson was using a No. 5 Wonder spoon, while McLean got his catch on the popular Pacific Arrow.

A Mrs. Beechcroft wins the orchid for lady anglers this week. On Tuesday morning at Brentwood she hooked into a 40-pound cod and landed it after a three-quarter-of-an-hour tussle. She was using a 35-pound test line.

Sorry to hear about Johnny Bull being confined to his bed with an ear infection. Poor J.B. he must be kicking himself now for not weighing in those small ones in the ladder derby. He would have qualified!

Bugaboo Fails To Halt Snead In P.G.A. Meet

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP)—Although the tourney of talented golf teachers has four days to go, there's a hunch around Oakmont that the 33rd P.G.A. championship might hinge on one of today's 36-hole matches.

The feature of the eight marathons—now that the disastrous 18-holes are out of the way—is between those two Goliaths of golf, Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., and little Lloyd Mangrum of Niles, Ill.

Sam, who survived a "battle of the bug" rhubarb yesterday to stay in the scrap, won the crown in 1942 and 1949, and was runner-up in 1938 and 1940.

Mangrum, 1946 National Open champ, is the year's leading money winner and his putter is smoking. He's never been too close to the P.G.A.—and this may be his year.

Yesterday's 18-hole dashes exacted a heavy toll. Only 16 of the 64 qualifiers survived, and among the victims were the defending champ, Chandler Har-

Fuelmen Tied For Lead

Island Fuel gained a first place tie in the Senior C Softball League last night by downing Naval Reserve 13-6 at Victoria West Park. George Nicholas was the winning pitcher. The "win" put the fuelmen in a tie with 119 Guinners for the league lead.

Wimbledon Meet Goes Into Quarter-Finals

Four Yanks Remain In Men's Singles

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (AP)—Seventeen-year-old Hamilton Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., will have to control his nerves as well as his ground strokes today when he shoots for a place in the quarter-finals of the Wimbledon tennis championship.

Fifteen thousand pairs of eyes will be glued on the United States junior champion when he takes to the court against Armand Vieira of Brazil. Wimbledon officials have scheduled the match for the famed centre court—scene of many of the greatest battles in the history of tennis.

Two other Americans are slated to go in quest of berths in the quarter-finals—Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Dick Savitt of Orange, N.J. Flam plays Hans Van Swol of Holland and Savitt goes up against Josef Asboth of Hungary.

The fourth member of the American delegation to make the round of 16, Larsen, jumped a step ahead of his countrymen yesterday when he landed in the quarter-finals by taking Torsten Johansson of Sweden over the hurdles, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.

Three other rough and ready racket swingers—all of whom could slap down any of the American hopes—joined Larsen in the quarter-final. They were South Africa's Eric Sturgess and the top Australian Davis Cup team of Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor.

The women's division goes into the round of 16 today and eight U.S. girls have gained the bracket. Yesterday's winners included Doris Hart, Nancy Chaffee, Beverly Baker, Rita Anderson and Shirley Fry.

Bays To Meet Jokers In Boxla Feature

With Monday being a holiday, senior B officials have moved the weekly lacrosse games to Tuesday evening at the Arena.

At 7:30 Navy will try once again to score its first victory of the season. The sailors will face second-place Tillicums.

The feature game at 9 will pit Foul Bay against Jokers. Bays have an undefeated slate this season of six straight wins.

One point in favor of Jokers is that Foul Bay have lost two of their most potent scorers, Larry Booth and Harry Irwin, to the Inter-city League Nanaimo Native Sons.

MINOR BOXLA

The peewees, midgets and bantams will get a chance to move into the big time next week. Doug Fletcher, president of the Greater Victoria Lacrosse Association, has announced that next week's games in the minor loops will be played at Memorial Arena.

One game will precede the senior B games on Tuesday night when Oak Bay and Fernwood midgets meet at 6:30.

Minor lacrosse schedule follows:

TODAY
At Memorial Arena
1:00 a.m.—Oak Bay vs. Fernwood
4:00 a.m.—Peewees, Saanich vs. Fairfield
6:30 a.m.—Bantams, Oak Bay vs. Fernwood
9:30 a.m.—Bantams, Saanich vs. Fairfield
TUESDAY
At Memorial Arena
1:00 p.m.—Oak Bay vs. Fernwood
4:00 p.m.—Peewees, Saanich vs. Oak Bay
6:30 p.m.—Midgets, Oak Bay vs. Fernwood

Roland Takes Third Junior Golf Crown

A 72-hole total of 289 gave Laurie Roland of Marine Drive the provincial junior golf title the third straight year Friday.

Tommy Harris of Colwood, had rounds of 73 and 78 yesterday and took third place with a 301 score at Vancouver Marine.

Roland played his home course in excellent style carding a 69 in the first round yesterday and capping the tournament with a 73 for his five over par total.

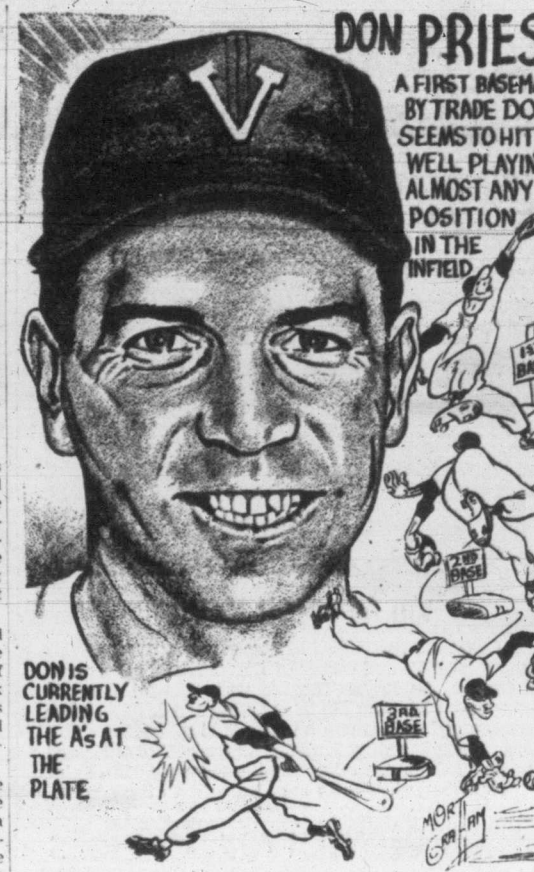
Second place was taken by Lyle Crawford of Windermere, who could have caught Roland had he not carded a pair of 77s on Thursday.

Crawford shot subpar golf on both rounds yesterday for a 154-69-70-203.

Other Victoria scores were 327 for John Bigelow and 343 for Dave Mulhern.

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TRAVEL TO NANAIMO 'Rocks Seek To Regain Lead

Forced back into a first-place tie, Victoria Shamrocks will travel to Nanaimo tonight in hopes of snaring the Inter-city Lacrosse League lead for themselves.

Coach Arnie Ferguson announces that he will make a couple of line-up changes for the game with the Sons. Darrell Popham who injured his leg last Wednesday will be replaced by brother Ed. The younger Popham will centre Art Green and Bob Monaghan with Norm Baker in the rover spot.

The other line will remain unchanged—Whitney Severson at centre with Arch Browning and Larry Booth on the flanks, and Tom Druce at rover.

Bill Andrews will be between the posts and his defensive guardians will be Norm Coates with Red McMillan and Ferguson with Len Scott. Duff McCaghey will play utility.

The first place tie was formed last night when New Westminster Commandos walloped North Shore Indians, 12-4.

Commandos had no trouble at all with Indians, holding them off the scoresheet until the third quarter. Alfie Wood notched

Horseshoe Tossers To Meet Sunday

Sunday morning will mark the beginning of second round play in the Horseshoe Pitching Association doubles tourney for the Renzie and Taylor Cup.

The first round was won by Roy Jago and C. Hawes who won 11 games out of a slate of 12. They also won the ringers title, hooking 157 posts during their victory.

W. J. Green and A. McFarlane took second round honors with nine games won out of 12.

The association extends a cordial welcome to any visitor or prospective player to watch the play at the Opal Street pitches.

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Dodgers Waltz In Slow March

Brooks See N.L. Lead Pared Another Notch

Who stole the music to the Dodger pennant waltz? The Ebbets Field organ has been hitting clinkers lately.

A week ago the Brooks breezed along with a six and a half game lead. The world was their oyster. They could do no wrong. Then came Pittsburgh.

Even a double loss Sunday to the Pirates was charged off as one of those things. But you couldn't laugh off losing two of three to the New York Giants. Last night's 3-2 defeat by the Phillies sounded the alarm bell.

Panic is not the word for a club with a 4½-game lead. But it's melting fast.

The runner-up Giants, rained out of a night game at Boston, picked up a half game when the Phils knocked off the Brooks behind Robin Roberts' five-hit pitching.

WHITE SOX HOLD ON
In the American, Chicago White Sox protected their precious half-game lead by bumping St. Louis 10-3, for the Browns' ninth straight loss. Howie Judson coasted home with a seven-hitter.

Vic Raschi kept New York right on Chicago's neck by disposing of Boston with three hits, 2-1, in a night game won by Joe DiMaggio's eighth-inning double. It was Raschi's 12th win, high in the American League.

Ralph Caballero, a utility infielder usually used as a pinch runner, came through with a triple—his first extra-base hit of the year—to win the game in the ninth. It was the Phils' fourth straight win and 10th in their last 16.

BOX SCORE

INDIANS	GOAL	COMMANDOS	GOAL
Johnson 1 0 0	Preston 0 0 0	Johnson 1 0 0	Preston 0 0 0
Huddleston 2 0 0	Prester 1 1 0	Huddleston 2 0 0	Prester 1 1 0
Brennan 2 0 1	Munro 1 2 0	Brennan 2 0 1	Munro 1 2 0
Byford 1 0 0	Modell 1 1 0	Byford 1 0 0	Modell 1 1 0
McLeod 0 0 0	Verdine 1 1 0	McLeod 0 0 0	Verdine 1 1 0
Bradford 4 1 0	McDonald 2 0 0	Bradford 4 1 0	McDonald 2 0 0
Stewart 0 0 0	Crick 1 1 0	Stewart 0 0 0	Crick 1 1 0
M. Crean 2 0 0	Trotter 0 0 0	M. Crean 2 0 0	Trotter 0 0 0
Johnson 0 0 0	Bradford 0 0 0	Johnson 0 0 0	Bradford 0 0 0
L. Crean 1 0 0	Prester 1 1 0	L. Crean 1 0 0	Prester 1 1 0
Harris 0 0 1	Houston 1 0 0	Harris 0 0 1	Houston 1 0 0
By Epton 2 0 0	Douglas 1 0 0	By Epton 2 0 0	Douglas 1 0 0
Jones 6 1 1	Wood 1 0 0	Jones 6 1 1	Wood 1 0 0
Stewart 0 0 0	Battle 4 0 0	Stewart 0 0 0	Battle 4 0 0
Totals 31 4 3	Totals 42 12 6	Totals 31 4 3	Totals 42 12 6
Shots stopped—1st 2nd 3rd 4th Total		Shots stopped—1st 2nd 3rd 4th Total	
By Johnson 7 9 7 7 30		By Johnson 7 9 7 7 30	
By Epton 7 6 8 4 27		By Epton 7 6 8 4 27	
Saves by periods 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Total		Saves by periods 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Total	
Indians 0 0 2 2 4		Indians 0 0 2 2 4	
Commandos 3 4 4 1 12		Commandos 3 4 4 1 12	

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TOLD BY BELL'S No. 1



They flayed him alive... It was in 900 A.D. The Danes had sailed up the River Severn, in Western England, and raided the City of Worcester. One Viking, not content with ordinary loot, had stayed behind to steal the Sanctus bell from the Cathedral. It was heavy. He managed

to lower it to the ground, but it was a job to get it on his back and stagger off with it. Whilst he was trying to do this the city people returned and literally 'caught him bending' beneath the weight of the bell. Furious and outraged, the monks and citizens fell upon the sacrilegious thief and soon flayed him alive. Then they tanned his skin and nailed it to the inner side of the great West door of the Cathedral, as a warning to others. Parts of the skin can be seen on the door till this day!

Talking of bells, when you want a smooth, mature Scotch Whisky—ring for Bell's!

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Gales Of Laughter Kept Happy Gang Crowd Cool

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSTON

Probably the finest compliment we can pay Bert Pearl and his "Happy Gang" is to say that, seen and heard in the flesh, they are equally as laughable and lovable as in their daily broadcasts—and a bit more so!

Gales of laughter kept the Memorial Arena cool during one of the hottest nights of the year, Friday, when a large crowd of fans gathered to welcome the famous "Gang" on its first visit to Victoria.

Pint-size Bert Pearl, M.C. and leader of the group, has the audience in his pocket from the moment he steps on the stage. Those who have not seen the show cannot imagine how delightful he is, when disguised as a canary and singing "I Tawt I Saw a Puddy-Tat."

The audience went wild over the "McNamara's Band" number which ended with a parade of all the boys right around the arena—with considerable horse-play on the side.

As instrumentalists, the gang

are really tops. Kay Stokes at the Hammond organ created one of the highlights of the show with her "Tico-Tico" number, accompanied by the boys in sizzling Latin style.

The songs of Eddie Allen, Cliff McKay and Bobby Gimby were smartly-styled and smooth vocally. Gimby turned out to be a triple threat, featuring one moment his famous trumpet, and the next, accomplishing the most remarkable feat of whistling we have yet heard.

Versatility was a noticeable feature of the 2½-hour show with each member of the Gang exhibiting at least two versions of his talent. We were especially happy with Cliff McKay clowning as a maharajah and a "braw Scott," and with Blaine Mathe and his fiddling in "Hot Canary" and his falsetto chanting of the Old Maid in "Barnacle Bill."

The show was fast-paced, snappy and effervescent, only flawed by a couple of old jokes and an unduly raucous loudspeaker system.



An Immortal Voice

"The Great Caruso," M-G-M's spectacular Technicolor drama of the life and career of the immortal tenor, now showing at the Royal Theatre with Mario Lanza as Enrico and with Ann Blyth enacting the lovely young American girl with whom he falls in love. Metropolitan Opera stars Dorothy Kirsten, Jarmila Novotna and Blanche Thebom are other singing principals in one of the greatest musical casts ever brought to the screen.

Times Reviewer Praises 'The Great Caruso'

By CECIL MAIDEN
THE GREAT CARUSO—ROYAL at 1.05, 2.07, 5.09, 7.11 and 9.18 p.m.

Don't expect a serious Caruso biography (too many liberties have been taken for that). But it's a fine square meal of music. And since it bears the stamp of Pasternak (who was responsible for the early Deanna Durbin triumphs) it develops, as it gets under way, a tenderness and warm-bloodedness that first help you to tolerate a few irritating story mannerisms and then allow you to forget them in the joy of it. But I do wish the Italian characters didn't speak English with such an exaggerated Italian "touch" about it. (Sample: "Quick! Here's a telegram from the President!")

Mario Lanza himself, of course, is in terrific voice and impressive figure. And the names of Kirsten and Thebom in the cast really do mean fine singing. With staging that is a lift for the eye there are some lavish excerpts from almost every popular opera you can think of... including Aida (quite a big

chunk of the last scene) Cavalleria Rusticana, La Gioconda, Il Trovatore, La Tosca, Lucia di Lammermoor, La Bohème and Marta. Lanza's acting, sometimes very much too conscious of itself, here and there catches you frowning and yield a surprising insight into the human heart and a kind of clumsy sincerity. Two examples worth watching for: Caruso's proposal to Dorothy Benjamin (Ann Blyth) and his surprise when his wife, who has always told him she can't sing a note, suddenly—after all the majestic voices we have been listening to—sings a quiet little song with a voice that is "just ordinary" but oh, so sweet and welcome!

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IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN
ATLAS—"Vengeance Valley," at 1.05, 3.55, 6.45, 9.35 plus "Operation Haylift."
CAPITOL—"Appointment With Danger," at 1.35, 3.51, 5.29, 7.27, 9.30.
DOMINION—"Rock Island Trail," at 1.10, 3.55, 6.40, 9.30, plus "Belle of Old Mexico," at 2.40, 5.25, 8.10.
FOX—"Mister 880," continuous showing from 1 p.m.
OAK BAY—"All About Eve," at 6.35 and 9.04. Doors open 6.20.
ODEON—"Tomahawk" at 1.14, 3.22, 5.30, 7.38, 9.51. Last complete show 9.00.
PLAZA—"The Lion Hunter," plus "Beyond the Purple Hills."
ROYAL—"The Great Caruso," in Technicolor at 1.05, 2.07, 5.09, 7.11, 9.18.
TILlicum—"Fuller Brush Man," Gates at 8. Show at dusk.
BASEBALL
ATHLETIC PARK—Yakima Bears vs. Victoria Athletics at 8.

ART CENTRE GALLERY—Exhibition of paintings by John Di Castri. Gallery hours 11 to 5.30.
SWIMMING
CRYSTAL GARDEN—Annual Y.M.C.A. Swim Championship, 7.30.
DANCE
EMPRESS HOTEL—Supper Dance, 9.
"AERIAL CHORUS"
Chinese kites sometimes are strung with catgut across apertures in the paper, so that the wind through them produces the effect of an aerial chorus, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

★ DANCE ★ TONIGHT
Legion Auditorium ON ARENA WAY
Ted Spencer's Orchestra
"Tippie" O'Neill, M.C.

FLYING SAUCER SEEN IN B.C.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Flying saucers are being seen again. E. D. McKenzie reported seeing what looked like a saucer flying about 1,000 miles an hour Friday afternoon. He said it was accompanied by a "flash of white light."

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Feature at 1.15, 3.10, 5.09, 7.11, 9.18

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COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

MARIO LANZA ANN BLYTH
Dorothy Kirsten Jarmila Novotna Blanche Thebom

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HEALTHY QUINELLA

Martinez Draws First Fine At Lansdowne

VANCOUVER (CP)—Racing stewards at Lansdowne Park Friday announced their first punishment of the season for a riding offense, fining jockey Joe Martinez \$50.

Martinez, aboard Eliris, was

accused of failing to maintain a straight course through the stretch in the sixth race Thursday.

MING'S KITCHEN
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LAST TIMES TODAY
"ALL About Eve"
Feature 6.35, 9.04
MON. TUES. WED. SUPER WESTERN "DALLAS" In Color

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CISCO KID in "YALLANT HOMER"
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Tuesday, July 3rd
Upper Crystal Ballroom
BERT ZALA'S ORCH.
Tickets \$1.00
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Swim Gala TONIGHT
POOL CLOSED 6 to 9 p.m.
CRYSTAL GARDEN

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Sea Food
Barbecued Meat
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SHOUT LEGAL; SLUGGING NOT

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Shouting "Amen" in church isn't disturbing public worship but slugging the pastor is assault and battery, a judge ruled Friday. Church L. Julian was brought into court on the two charges after a disturbance at Memorial Baptist Church. Julian said all he did was shout "Amen" but he admitted slugging Rev. Ralph A. Nite, the pastor, after he was ejected forcibly from the church.



MR. AND MRS. G. A. THOMAS AND SON LEONARD

NEW VICTORIANS

"During and since the end of the Second World War we had to make thousands of orthopedic boots, artificial legs, spine braces and such things for service women as well as men," George Thomas told me when we were talking about the occupation from which he has just retired. "Women were in the front lines, too—victims of booby traps and bombs."



Gwen

George lost his own right leg in a nasty fracas near Lens on July 7, 1917, and wears an artificial limb. Born in Halifax, he was apprenticed in that town to orthopedic bootmaking as a lad. "In those days it was mostly for crippled children—polio was pretty well unknown as such."

Last March Mr. and Mrs. Thomas came down from Calgary to give Victoria the once over. "We had been here many times before but only in the summer. We wanted to see and feel what it was like in the winter."

They bought a new white-and-green hacienda type bungalow at 2779 Mt. Newton Cross Road, went back to Calgary to settle up their affairs, traveled back to the coast with their 24-year-old son Leonard in their trailer, took up residence here on June 3.

Young Leonard Thomas has a good many strings to his bow. He was trained as an aeronautical engineer at the Technical Institute in Calgary and is a keen designer and operator of miniature aircraft. But for the last several years he has been a draughtsman for the Dominion Bridge Company in Calgary besides playing the drums professionally.

Govt. Rejects Seizure; To Continue Ship Probe

Premier Admits Vessels Flying Our Flag Carried Trucks, Tires And Metals To Reds

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is going to pursue investigation of the controversial Ming Sung ships, though it is not yet prepared to strip them of their questioned right to fly the Canadian flag.

MILITARY ORDERS

8 A.A.O.R. R.C.A. (RF) Monday, 1000 hrs.—All ranks will parade at Bay Street Armory preparatory to proceeding to Beacon Hill Park for area commander's inspection. Pay parade and 3.7 H.A.A. shoot. Absence from this parade means no pay until the fall of this year.

Tuesday, 1955 hrs.—Parade and roll call, Bay Street Armory; 2000 hrs. Embus for training at A.A.O.R. radar detachment to Work Point. Women's Detachment: 1955 hrs. parade and roll call; 2000 hrs. foot drill, mutual instruction, lecture on signals and plotting.

Friday—No parade.

40TH TECHNICAL SQDN. R.C.E.M.E.

Tuesday, 1945 hrs.—Parade at Bay Street Armories. Dress, roll call order, final parade until Sept. 4.

CANADIAN SCOTTISH Monday, 1940 hrs.—Parade. Training per syllabus.

Thursday, 1940 hrs.—Parade. Training per syllabus.

Orderly officer—Lt. W. H. Cook.

Orderly Sgt.—Sgt. F. Harrop.

Manitoba Traffic Crashes Kill Two

WINNIPEG (BUP)—Two persons are dead and another is in hospital, in critical condition, as a result of traffic mishaps in Manitoba Friday night.

A 70-year-old Winnipeg resident, John White, died in the Winnipeg General Hospital a few hours after he was struck by a truck at William Avenue and Princess Street.

Patrick Roulette of St. Laurent, Manitoba, was instantly killed and his wife, Theresa, injured Friday night when the horse-drawn buggy in which they were riding collided with a truck.

BRENTWOOD MILL BAY FERRY

SCHEDULE Leaves Brentwood hourly on the hour, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Leaves Mill Bay hourly on the half hour, 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

That was the word given the Commons by Prime Minister St. Laurent as Progressive Conservatives urged again the seven Chinese-manned ships be seized. He said the government still does not feel this action should be taken, though investigation still is going on and the matter is "by no means a closed book."

He disclosed the vessels, built in Canada for a Chinese trading firm and now flying the Canadian flag, have been carrying to Red China "many materials" which Canada herself does not allow to be exported to Communist countries.

But the government did not consider this trade out of Hong Kong, now halted by the British authorities there, has been "unreasonable." The material carried included used trucks, rubber tires, scrap metal and iron rods.

At the same time, he reported the government had been worried even before the Progressive Conservatives brought it about the possibility of "very embarrassing complications" if the Chinese Reds fired on the vessels or took other action against them.

The ships were built in Canada after the war for the Ming Sung Industrial Corp. and given Canadian registry last year to prevent their falling into Communist hands. The owners still owe Canadian banks about \$12,000,000.

NOT WORTH RISK

Gordon Graydon (P.C. Peel), suggested the amount of money involved—the Canadian government is backing the \$2,000,000 bank loan—is "not worth the risk this government is taking of running into trouble in the Far East."

Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C. (P.C. Nanaimo), said his information was the ships have transported steel plate, railway materials, ships repairs and lumber to Red China.

John Diefenbaker (P.C. Lake Centre), urged use of the ships to take Chinese repatriates from Malaya to Redheld Canton be stopped.

The discussion arose as the chamber plodded through the last of department estimates.

Shop Crews Seek 40-Hour Week

EDMONTON (BUP)—Maintenance workers of Canadian Pacific Air Lines numbering about 800 will seek a shorter work week and higher pay with in the next two weeks, according to a union disclosure in Edmonton today.

J. H. Green of the International Association of Machinists said the workers will ask for a 40-hour week and approximate 15 per cent pay boost. They now work 44 hours.

Green said this would give them wages and hours on a par with those enjoyed by maintenance workers of Trans-Canada Air Lines.



City Books Are 'Mechanized'

Mrs. Louise Oleinek operates new appropriations accounting machine at City Hall as Dennis Young, assistant comptroller, and Henry Watson, comptroller, look on.

City Hall Machines Give Tighter Costing Control

Two new machines costing a total of \$11,000, now installed in the city comptroller's office, will go into operation Tuesday as City Hall changes its accounting system from manual to mechanized.

The changeover, result of study since last January, will enable the same amount of staff to produce more work and provide a tighter control over all expenditures, Henry Watson, city comptroller, said today.

It is a centralized appropriations accounting system. It will do away with the police-driven "pay" car which every two weeks took between \$20,000 and \$25,000 to outside staff members.

"Under the old system we waited for invoices before charging costs up," said Mr. Watson. "Now as goods are ordered the estimated cost will be charged up. We will know whether we are behind or ahead of our appropriations."

The two machines will handle payrolls and general accounting. They are interchangeable, according to Dennis Young, assistant comptroller.

Valedictory Is Given By Youngest Grad

SOOKE—Youngest graduate in the five year history of Milnes Landing High School, 16-year-old Harold Forrest was valedictorian at graduation exercises held at the school.

The graduates, Ruby L. Sims, Loretta M. George, Winnifred L. Wright, Beulah Ethel Muir, Harold Forrest, Rodney R. Kline and Robert W. Martin, were introduced by N. G. Rogers, and addressed by J. E. Brown, Sooke district school inspector.

E. H. Emery, chairman of the school district, presented certificates. Elementary school students attended closing exercises in the community hall.

Progress prizes were awarded to Larry Grunow, Sandra Moseley, Judy Goldie, Donna Rosmon, Gladys Heathmen and Ann Olmstead. Athletic trophies were presented to Sharon Michelsen, Glenn Bullen, Kackie Aptin, Judy Goldie and Buddy Hudson.

Magistrate Robbed

MEDICINE HAT (CP)—Thieves stole \$200 cash from a desk drawer in the law office of Magistrate A. Y. Spivak, police reported today.

17-Year Term For Slaying Sweetheart

NELSON (CP)—Leo Melorin stood with bowed head Friday as Mr. Justice N. W. Whittaker sentenced him to 17 years in the penitentiary for the slaying of his 15-year-old sweetheart.

The 18-year-old youth, originally charged with murder, was convicted of manslaughter last Monday in the Nov. 29 axe-slaying of June Bradshaw in her trail home.

Melorin was flown to Vancouver later in the day. He will be confined temporarily in Oakalla prison farm before being moved to the federal penitentiary at New Westminster.

TRAILWAYS

Express Trips From SEATTLE to CALIFORNIA No Change of Bus Return Fares: San Francisco—19.45 Los Angeles—28.65 Plus exchange

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JARO NEWS AT ODEON

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Every van equipped with \$350 worth of furniture pads, also waterproof matting to protect your floors.

Lift Vans to Vancouver three times weekly. Rail Pool Cars to all Eastern points at regular intervals.

A staff of over 80 people, experienced in every phase of Moving, Packing and Storage.

HEANEY'S

CAREFUL SINCE 1890

I know now that it was foolish of me not to have taken the advice of my friends when I moved. They all suggested that I call Heaney's, sure wish I had of done. I can see now that there's more in the moving business than meets the eye, it isn't a case of "a couple of men and a van" as I thought it was.

Yes, I'll wear the Dunces' Cap this time, but when we next move I'll be smart . . . I'll call . . .



The BAY Will Be Closed Dominion Day Monday July 2

We Wish All of You a Pleasant Holiday and Shall Look Forward to Serving You Again on Tuesday

PHONE E 7111
Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

By ART STOTT

The best feature of Dominion Day, which some people want to call Canada Day, is that it's a holiday—unless you work in the sports department. On Dominion Day, or the Monday thereafter, as is the case this year, a working man may do what he likes—subject to some limitations.

Maybe he should gather with others in a vast assembly to sing the praises of his country or hear speeches on its importance.

Maybe he should join a demonstration to show the growing power of the nation. Maybe he should appear with others in the mass to see a parade of organized soldiers, sailors and airmen, or take part in a mammoth display of physical exercises—like the Sokol in Czechoslovakia.

SUCH OBSERVANCES would be routine in other lands. In Canada, they don't quite seem to catch the spirit of the national holiday. Here, the average guy can do what he wants to do more freely than almost anywhere else in the world. He prides himself on not being regimented, and gets a little peevish if anybody tries to make him march in step. If he's a Canadian, he likes to think he's his own man.

He can join a massed display if he wishes, but nobody can make him. He can sit with crowds at a baseball game and show his inherent good or bad taste with remarks to the umpire or players. He can eat his peanuts and scatter the shells, if he doesn't know any better. He can drink his pop, loosen his tie, unbutton his collar and holler at the vendor for a hot dog.

He can pick up a picnic basket and take the family to the beach. He can be part of a crowd, or he can beat it off by himself and go fishing. If there is such a thing as free will, he can come pretty close to exercising it.

THE WHOLE POINT about being a Canadian on Dominion Day is that George Orwell's "Big Brother" isn't watching you. That's a blessing, of course, but not unmixed. The guy who's watching you is that shadowy figure they draw in the comics and call your conscience. You can't have this freedom without imposing some self-restraint on yourself.

A lot of people throughout Canada will be forgetting that during the next two days. They'll be roaring around the country in cars that will be going too fast. They'll pile up on the way to or from outings. They won't recognize responsibility until it's too late, and there'll be some sad homes because of their heedlessness. They'll take to themselves a certain kind of freedom, but it won't be the ideal to which this country aspires.

CAR DRIVERS won't be the only ones who assume the liberty to take leave of their senses. Some people will decide that all those stories about precautions in small boats are so much twaddle. Others will exercise the right to reject safety rules in swimming and a lot of other pastimes.

Most Canadians, though, will find full enjoyment in activities no more insane than playing games too hard or lying too long in the sun.

It would be encouraging to think that they'll spend some part of the day counting their blessings and remembering what Canada, the land itself and the people who have gone before them, have done to make living here enjoyable. They don't have to delve into their histories for the account of the Fathers of Confederation, who played an important part in making the day a holiday for them. They don't have to develop too high a fervor for the occasion.

ALL THEY NEED to do is look about them, pause in the activities that give them pleasure and think, just for a while, of the conditions that make it possible for them to enjoy the holiday.

Without going too deeply into it, they'll realize they have quite a heritage, one that gives them strength and direction without shoving them around. They may even capture the feeling that they are part of the continuing pulse of Canada, the current expression of ideas and ideals which have carried the country along to its present position. They could even give a nod to a sense of responsibility and a recognition of the fact that the kind of Canada the future will know—barring calamity from outside causes—depends definitely on them.

THEY CAN PICK and choose the way they'll spend Dominion Day because Canadians have made it possible for them to exercise choice. Those who bequeathed to them that legacy were able to do so only because they understood the responsibilities of freedom. The transmission of that understanding should not place too heavy a burden on the holiday-maker, but it could be a safety factor for the individual and the nation.



BILL MATTISON

MERON SIMPSON

NORM WILKINSON

Seek Honors In Alberni Soap Box Derby

Five Victoria boys will journey to Port Alberni tomorrow for the annual Dominion Day soap box derby. All capital city champions, Norman Wilkinson and Meron

Simpson will be sponsored by Wilson Motors, Bill Mattison, Duncan McCraig and Ian Pearce by Olson Motors. Race is set for 9.30 Monday morning.

Dominion Day Long Week-End To See Heaviest Holiday Traffic In Years

More Vancouver Islanders were on the move today for the Dominion Day week-end than during any other July 1 celebration in recent years, a Daily Times survey of travel agencies and rail, bus and plane offices showed today.

Many hundreds from up-island were en route to Victoria area and mainland resorts and beaches, while Victoria city folk and their families headed the opposite way, toward Shawnigan Lake and other spots away from the city.

Bookings to Vancouver, Seattle and the Olympic Peninsula were on the move today for the Dominion Day week-end than during any other July 1 celebration in recent years, a Daily Times survey of travel agencies and rail, bus and plane offices showed today.

Some 25 per cent more islanders were on this move this week-end than last year's Dominion Day holiday because the holiday is on a Monday this year. Last year July 1 fell on a Friday.

Throughout B.C., railways added extra sections and shipping firms scheduled extra cruises to accommodate the travelling public.

Federal, provincial and city offices, including the public library, will be closed here Monday, together with banks and

other business places. A 21-gun royal salute will be fired at noon Monday at Work Point to mark the 84th anniversary of confederation.

From the Pacific Coast to Newfoundland, the nation will celebrate Dominion Day with outdoor sports and picnics, and all sorts of festivities, even including a skiing meet on the steep side of Austin Pass near Vancouver. That's the only ski area with sufficient snow to hold an officially sanctioned meet at this time of year.

Since confederation in 1867 Canada has progressed to nationhood, one of the world's "middle" powers in her own right. From the combined upper and lower Canada with its population of 3,889,000 in the first census of 1871, Canada now has ten provinces with a population of about 14,000,000. She has sent forces overseas in two world wars and right now has a fleet of 21,000 soldiers, plus navy destroyers, engaged in the Korean campaign.

Forest Fire Reports Make Tourists Uneasy

Tourists were still crowding into Victoria today despite word from auto courts and resorts association headquarters in Vancouver that reports of the Elk

River forest fire near Campbell River are causing hundreds of cancellations on the island.

"There is no sign of a slump here, but there is liable to be up-island if adverse reports continue," George L. Warren, chamber of commerce managing secretary, said today.

"South of Campbell River the fire is not causing any inconvenience, and is not within 10 miles of the Island Highway," he said. "The only resorts closed are two at Upper Campbell Lake and those in the Sayward District. There is no danger at resorts."

Water Lack Is Blamed On 'Experiments'

Water taps in homes of residents in low-lying areas of Shelbourne Street and Kingsley-Aldrich Street section were flowing again today after a brief water shortage was caused by "experiments" with pressure.

Saanich engineers said a few persons were without water for a time, but there was no hardship. Experiments, it was explained, were based on "equalizing pressure so homes on higher levels could get more water."

Summer School Ready

A total of 1,543 teachers from all parts of the province have registered to date for summer school classes which begin Tuesday for five weeks at Victoria High, according to Harold Johns, summer school director, today.

ALL KINDS OF WEATHER

Cold, Heavy Rains, Sunshine Make News

Heavy rains which flooded low lying areas in Greater Victoria, drought which has taken a heavy toll of crops in rural areas, frigid and sizzling temperatures and a record number of sunshine hours

total precipitation for April, May and June has only been 1.22 inches with most of the rain falling in May.

For the first three months of the year Victorians were deluged with rain—a total of 13.92 inches—which sent creeks on the rampage, flooded streets and hundreds of cellars in Greater Victoria. As a sharp contrast, the last three months has been marked by a dry spell which has reduced the city's water supply and wrecked havoc on fruit and pasture crops in North Saanich. The

Victorians also felt contrasting temperatures. The mercury on March 5 plunged down to 22 degrees—the lowest of the year. On June 29 it soared to 88.8 degrees marking the warmest June day since 1942.

SUNSHINE RECORD

April was the most significant month. An all-time April record for the least amount of rain during over a period of 65 years was established with a precipitation of only .10 inches. Sunshine hours numbered 303 hours, smashing all previous records for the months of April. The average temperature was 50 degrees above normal.

Victoria ended the first half of the year on a heat wave with the mercury registering in the eighties and rainless days which is expected to bring hundreds of thousands of dollars losses to farmers on the island.

3 Children Slightly Hurt In Car Crash

Three children were slightly injured when the car in which they were riding collided Friday night at 9.15 at Bay and John Streets with another car and turned over.

Police had to assist Joy Bennett, 13, of 3245 Rutledge Street, from the car.

Also taken to hospital were Shirley Miller, 15, of 3227 Rutledge, and Carol Bennett, 9, of 3245 Rutledge.

Driver of the overturned car was Kenneth C. Turner, 3245 Rutledge Street, and William M. Willis, 3710 Craigmillar Avenue, was driver of the other car.

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TURN THAT DULL, DRAB LAUNDRY ROOM INTO A FRIENDLY ROOM. Re-vamp with our Rainbow Plastic Wall Tile... Install new floors. Our colorful asphalt tiles will do wonder for your Monday "Washday Blues." Stop in—call Garden 7314 for a FREE estimate. TERMS EASILY ARRANGED.

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Complete Closure Of Island Forests

Only Loggers Exempted; Foot Travel Banned In Hazard Zone

A virtual closure of forests to everyone except loggers was imposed by the B.C. Forest Service today. The order applies only to foot travel and will not bar holiday traffic on highways, although officials are urging motorists to be extremely careful.

The order does not affect loggers. The forest service said today that few loggers will be in the woods over the holiday week-end, and it is hoped the hazard will be reduced by Tuesday. All campfire permits still outstanding have been cancelled.

Shut Down Camps

"There are still maintenance men and large crews of watchmen in the woods," according to Roy Whittle, union business agent, "but thousands have returned to Vancouver because of the fire danger."

504 Fires Reported

Up to today only a few operations were still at work on Vancouver Island. Some of these were in the Jordan River area, where weather is generally more moist than elsewhere, and operations are continuing on lower levels.

Weekly fire report of the B.C. Forest Service shows a total of 504 fires have broken out in the woods this year and cost of fighting them has soared to \$42,692. At this time last year there had been 469 fires and the cost was \$13,866.

Forty-two fires were reported burning at the present time. There were 73 new fires this week. Seventy were extinguished.

Thirty-nine fires were burning at the start of the week.

The Vancouver forest district, which includes Vancouver Island and coastal forests, has been the main trouble zone. There have been 258 fires in the district this year compared to 118 at this time last year. Cost this year has been \$22,727 while cost last year was only \$1,160.

Loses \$165

Al Norton, 765 Hill Street, reported to city police the loss of his wallet containing \$165, believed left in a taxi between Colwood and the city early today.

WATER CONSUMPTION HITS ALL-TIME RECORD

Water consumption in Greater Victoria hit an all-time high Friday of 25,500,000 gallons in a single day, Ron Upward, engineer superintendent for Greater Victoria Water District, said today.

The annual daily average is from 14,000,000 to 15,000,000 gallons.

If the heat wave continues the figure is expected to go up still higher.

A similar situation occurred in Greater Vancouver Friday when the area used approximately 160,000,000 gallons in a single day, highest daily consumption in the city's history. Annual average is slightly less than 70,000,000 gallons daily.

Island Carpenters Win Wage Increase

More than 1,000 carpenters on Vancouver Island and at Powell River will receive a 32-cent-an-hour wage increase effective July 1.

Vic Midgley, international representative for the Island of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, said today the boost will give men in the trade

at Courtenay, Campbell River, Port Alberni and Powell River an hourly rate of \$2.

The one-year contract was negotiated between the Vancouver Island District Council of the union and representatives of contractors of the various centres.

Most other points in the contract were similar to the previous agreement.

Skilled Tradesmen Lack Still Being Felt Here

Increasing difficulty in filling the need for skilled tradesmen is reported today by C. A. Mudge, manager of the Victoria office of the National Employment Service.

Vacancies exist locally for bakers, bakers' helpers, plumbers, locksmiths, lathe hands, sheet metal workers and many others. Other Vancouver Island offices are in need of a brush painter, spray painter, sign writer, millwright and meat cutter.

There is still a shortage of qualified stenographers. Mr. Mudge said, and some professional openings exist in other parts of Canada. Jobs for students have not reached sufficient proportions to keep up with the demand. Employers requiring student help are asked to notify the employment office at an early date.

Some students with sales' clerk experience are still in need of summer employment.

Traffic Light Change Sought To Speed Flow

Proposal for improved synchronization of existing traffic lights and complete synchronization of new installations will be made to the transportation committee on completion of his traffic survey, Robert Doble, head of the city's traffic survey section, said today.

The report is not expected for some several months yet.

At Friday's transportation meeting, the committee agreed to recommend to city council replacement of Government Street lights by a modern system which would provide the same "synchronized progression" as on Douglas Street.

Cost of replacement and removal of present Government lights to Rock Bay Avenue will be \$6,000. Action was taken following a joint report from Mr. Doble, electrical engineer Kenneth Reid and Police Sgt. Brooke Douglas.

IN COURT

Three Indians, Harry Dick, Eddy Harry and Robert Bob, were each fined \$10 when they pleaded guilty to being intoxicated on Friday.

Through counsel Ronald Grant, Robert P. Taylor of Sooke Road pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving June 23, when his car struck another at Fort and Blanshard Streets. He was remanded to July 3 for sentence.

Frank Le Blanc, Glyn P.O., pleaded guilty to careless driving June 25, and was fined \$35.

Darrell C. W. Rabb, 650 Cook Street, was fined \$40 and prohibited from driving except for business purposes for three months. He pleaded guilty Friday to careless driving June 22.

SAANICH

Eugene J. O'Hearn, a soldier, pleaded guilty to a charge of assault June 29, and was fined \$25.

OAK BAY

Frederick Bevis, 1126 McClure Street, and Charles Watts, 2635 Lincoln Road, were each fined \$35 for careless driving.

To Sponsor Dances

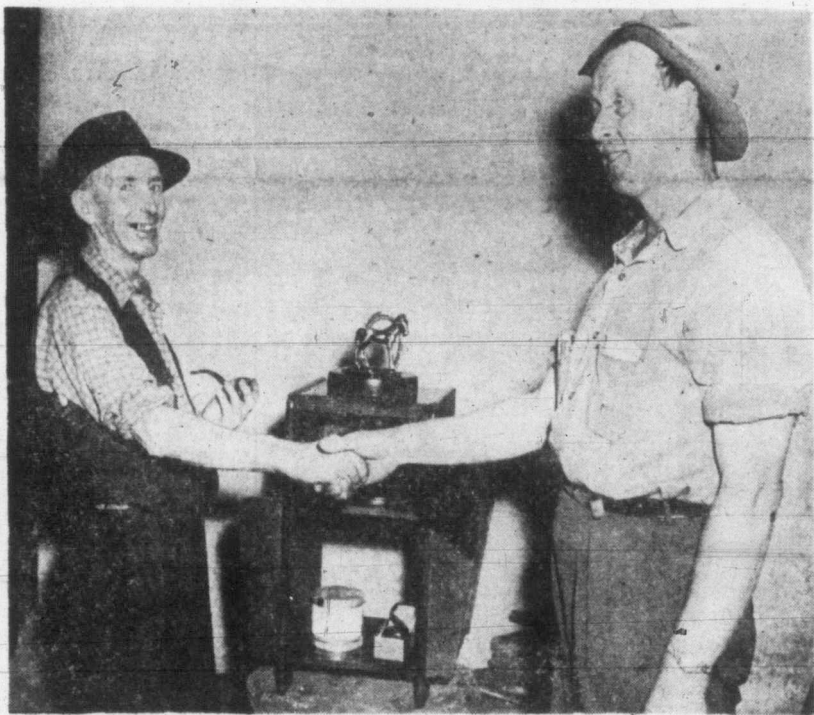
As part of their community service program the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club will sponsor dancing on the green in Willows Park on Wednesday evenings during July and August, from 8.30 to 10.30.

The approval of the parks committee and municipal council has been received and the opening session will be held on Wednesday, July 4.

Music will be provided for square dances, reels and circle dances.

Reeve and Mrs. A. P. Gibbs will officially open the dancing on Wednesday evening and members of the council will also be present.

Park Animal Caretaker Retires



George Redknapp receives magazine-smoke stand from Alex Johnston.

George Redknapp, caretaker of animals at Beacon Hill Park, who has played nursemaid to a bear and chased a runaway swan, left his cottage in the park Friday on retirement after 34 years with the department.

While his co-workers gathered around to watch Beacon Hill foreman Alex Johnston present him with a combined magazine and smoking stand Friday afternoon, Mr. Redknapp reminisced a little on the animals he has known.

He has been stationed at Beacon Hill the last four years. "Yes, I was with Ursus Kermode at the last," he said of the famous dirty white bear which caused park officials no end of trouble in its lifetime.

The bear, after years of eating old food that well-intentioned visitors threw at it, finally escaped four years ago. Mr. Redknapp was not sorry to see her go.

To Mr. Redknapp has gone much of the credit for the families of swans which have survived at the park. He took special care of the new broods.

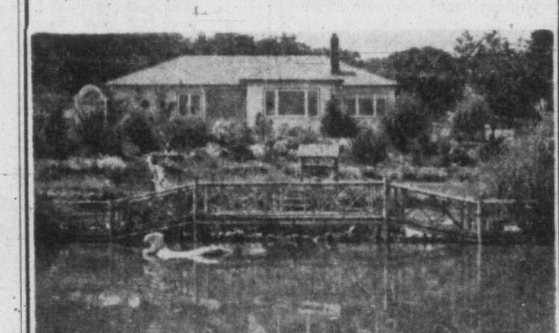
"It was lovely and I was paid for it," was his comment on the famous swan chase of two years ago, which made not only Page 1 of the local press but was recorded in Time magazine.

Jill, the swan, ran away from her park home. After several days freedom she was recaptured and subsequently banished to Elk Lake.

Mr. Redknapp's favorite animal is the deer and he likes budgies. He was not too fond of caring for bears. "You can't trust a bear," he claimed.

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3751 CABBRO BAY ROAD. Immediate possession of this charming ranch-style bungalow, five rooms and utility room, ideal for the garden lover, spacious lawn, rockeries and a private pond, supplied by spring, with electric water pump. Positively a show place with unsurpassed view of the sea. Low taxes. Must be seen to be appreciated. Reduced price for quick sale.
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Women

14 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1951

Well-Known Victoria Couple Wed

At a double-ring ceremony in Church of Our Lord this afternoon, Dorothy May Tubbs became the bride of John Hubert Wallis.

Dr. Brown heard the marriage vows of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tubbs, Foul Bay Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wallis, Cedar Hill Road.

Mr. Tubbs gave his daughter in marriage.

Esther Reed daisies and delphiniums created the floral background. J. Ingram Smith played traditional wedding music.

The bride was lovely in a powder-blue suit complemented with navy accessories and corsage bouquet of pale yellow roses and white baby gladioli.

Shirley Johnson, New Westminster, was the only attendant. She chose a beige suit with brown accessories and Joanna Hill roses and gladioli.

David Holmes, Duncan, was best man, and ushers were William Johnson and Kenneth Hurn.

At a reception held in the home of the groom's parents, Mrs. Wallis, in a turquoise dress with black accessories and corsage bouquet of talisman roses and Mrs. Tubbs in a grey jacket dress with pale green accessories and corsage bouquet of mauve iris and viola, assisted the newlyweds in receiving guests.

H. L. Smith proposed the toast to the bride.

Following a honeymoon up-Island the young couple will live at Bamfield.



Her Wedding In Saskatchewan

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brynjolfson, 775 Hampshire Road, Oak Bay, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Isla Loris, to Mr. Alan Tedd Jordan, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jordan, Yorkton, Sask. The wedding will take place quietly on Aug. 10 in Yorkton. Miss Joy Spencer has been chosen by the bride-elect as her attendant and Mr. Frank Jordan will act as best man.

Victorian Uses Nursing Knowledge As Her Passport Around The World

A whirl of travel, numerous new experiences, and a wealth of nursing knowledge is what Miss Joyce Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spencer, gained during the past two years while she has been travelling in South Africa, Europe, and the British Isles.

With her childhood friend, Miss Loris Brynjolfson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brynjolfson, Hampshire Road, she left Victoria in August 1949.

From this moderate climate the girls found themselves in a little mining town at the edge of Kalahari Desert in South Africa, where Miss Spencer went to work, nursing in a 25-bed hospital.

"Despite all the weird diseases and sicknesses that you hear of in that foreign land," Miss Spencer said, "I found that most of the Africans were in the hospital as a result of a fall from a bicycle. They ride them a lot and yet they seem to have no sense of balance."

She went on to say: "Life is a lot easier in South Africa. You seldom have to do anything for yourself, there are so many servants. That really is the life!"

In this African village Miss Spencer lived in an American community.

"If you think it is hot here right now," she said, "you should feel the heat there. Why, it was not a bit unusual for room temperatures to rise to 115 degrees."

Miss Spencer added, "We surely took full advantage of the swimming pool close at hand."

After a year and a half in South Africa the young friends went to Victoria Falls, then up the east coast of Africa by boat, stopping at numerous ports. Southern Italy was the next stop, overland through Europe, then



Miss Joyce Spencer holds treasured figures of African natives made of blue gum seeds. The Africans are shown pounding stamp mealies (crushed corn) which is like porridge. They eat this for breakfast, lunch and dinner 365 days a year.

across to England.

"Here Loris and I parted company," Miss Spencer said.

"She is getting married this August so naturally wanted to get home. I stayed on and went to nurse at Western General

Hospital in Edinburgh before returning."

This adventurous young lady collected a lot of treasures during her travels, but the one she values most is a wood carved figure of an African.

Next on the agenda for Miss Spencer is Miss Brynjolfson's wedding in August which will take place in Saskatchewan. "After that," she says, "I guess I'll settle down for awhile."

Lodge Tea—A successful tea was held recently by Victoria Lodge, Daughters of St. George, in Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay under convener of Mrs. R. Williams and Mrs. N. Glover. Mrs. L. Murphy received guests and Mrs. G. Toomis was in charge of receipts. The drill team assisted in serving.

Craigflower Women's Institute, garden party at home of Mrs. M. R. Hudson, 2805 Murray Drive, Wednesday at 2.30. Fortune telling, stalls of home cooking, novelties, white elephant, aprons and fancy work, woollens. Afternoon tea served.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT JULY 1st SUSSEX CHILDREN'S WEAR 1005 Douglas St.

We are pleased to announce that Miss Edith Codd is returning as manageress.

She will be remembered by many friends and customers of the Sussex Children's Wear when it was first opened in 1940.

Miss Codd will be always ready to serve you in the same kindly and capable manner as before.

FIGURE FLATTERING HALF-SIZE SUMMER DRESSES

Mary Constance
704 FORT ST.

Disabled Girls Produce Exclusive Textile Designs

YATELY, England (CP)—This Hampshire town is a self-supporting community of workshops and cottages run and staffed by disabled girls, mostly victims of infantile paralysis and spinal complaints.

Many of the girls work in wheelchairs. They support themselves by their craft—textile printing.

Known as the Yately Textile Printers, the firm was started as an experiment in 1937 by Miss Jess Brown, an orthopaedic nurse, who was impressed by work done by disabled workers in the cotton industry in India and wished to help invalid girls she knew in England. Now the girls produce more than £5,000 worth of exclusive designs each year.

In Canada and the United States especially, there is a steady demand for the modern, individual clothes and dirndls which have been designed at Yately.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Miss Patsy Jordan Returning For Wedding

Miss Patsy Jordan, whose marriage to Mr. John Pickford takes place next Saturday in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, will come from Vancouver tomorrow to be the guest of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. E. F. Jordan, St. Patrick Street, until her wedding day.

While in Vancouver, Miss Jordan has been much feted by friends.

This afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Graham are entertaining in her honor with an after-five party at their home. Last Wednesday, Mrs. Wilford G. Evans was hostess for Miss Jordan and last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Inman entertained.

Mrs. Graham will come to Victoria next week to be matron of honor for Miss Jordan. Miss Dianne Cox is flying from Toronto, arriving early next week, to be bridesmaid. Mr. Jim Pickford will be best man and ushering at the wedding will be Mr. Alan Cox and Mr. Graham Cox.

Friday Night Shower Party

Last evening, bride-elect Miss Eva McCormick was honored at a surprise miscellaneous shower when Mrs. E. Higgs entertained with Mrs. L. Flury, at the home of the latter, 302 Irving Road. Roses on corsage and gifts in a decorated umbrella were presented to the honor guest.

Guests were Mesdames F. Berard, J. Roebuck, J. Johnson, P. Collins, R. McLellan, J. Kinnear, D. Caley, Vancouver; A. C. Brand, H. Whitehead, Misses Susan Bishop and Jacqueline Smith.

Parties For July Bride-Elect

Miss June Thompson, a bride-elect of next month, has been feted by many of her friends at pre-nuptial parties.

Among those who have entertained are Mrs. James Marlow, at her home on Rutledge Avenue. Talisman roses and a luncheon set were presented to the honor guest. Guests were Mrs. P. MacDonald, Mrs. J. Marlow, Miss Win Graham, Miss Margaret Walker and Miss Marlyn Marlow.

The Ranch at Cordova Bay was the scene of a tea in honor of Miss Thompson when Mrs. Robert Fields and Mrs. Jack Howell were co-hostesses. On arrival the popular bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. Ann Thompson, received corsage bouquets. Guests were Mesdames R. Wilson, P. Beere, P. Howell, D. Evans, C. Howell, D. Johnston, H. Turner, D. Howell, A. Beere, W. H. Lund, A. M. Beere, Misses Ruth Thompson and Edith Howell.

Miss Irene Strankman and Miss Joyce Bull honored the July bride-elect at a kitchen shower party. Miss Thompson was presented with a corsage bouquet of talisman roses. Guests were Mesdames J. Bull, S. Peat, J. Genest, J. Summers, W. H. Lund, P. C. Richards and Misses C. Chow, R. Thompson and J. Smith.

Mrs. D. R. Blade is a visitor in the city from Berkeley, Calif.

and will spend the next two weeks as guest of her mother, Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw, at her summer home at Cordova Bay.

Mrs. J. W. Eede and Mrs. Dahn Hall entertained at a coffee party at the home of the latter last evening in honor of the Givvin-Eede wedding party following rehearsal for the marriage which takes place today.

Out-of-town, guests attending the wedding of Dorothy May Tubbs and John Hubert Wallis this afternoon were Mrs. W. Peters, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hatt, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spott, and Mrs. D. F. Hatt, Vancouver; and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Campbell, Gabriola Island.

Miss Lois Cooper, July bride-elect, was honored recently by her future mother-in-law, Mrs. S. James, Fernwood Road, and sister-in-law, Mrs. R. James and Mrs. L. S. James. Gifts were presented in a decorated umbrella. Guests included Mesdames R. Gurney, P. Jones, W. C. Williams, M. Lewis, E. Evans, F. Robe, E. Dawes, W. R. Jones, G. A. Hanson, Misses Ann Jones and Barbara Craig.

Mrs. Adeline Grant Duncan, well known Highland dancer of this city, is leaving by plane on Sunday for Edmonton where she will adjudicate at the Highland games there. En route home she will join her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis, the former Lillian Grant, who are holidaying through Canada by motor and expect to be in Victoria for the Highland games here on July 28.

Mrs. E. Watters, Michigan Street, entertained recently in honor of July bride-elect, Miss Mary Wakefield. Gifts were presented in a miniature house, titled "Ship of Happiness" by little Enid and Doris Watters. Corsage bouquets of red roses were presented to the guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. H. Wakefield. Guests included Mesdames J. Smith, E. Robinson, D. Smith, G. Morgan, J. James, A. Hickford, E. Yarwood, J. Webster, E. Birney, visitor from Lancaster, Eng.; I. Bridgman, L. Fletcher, W. Preston, T. Turnbull, W. Preston, E. Pamper, R. Bunch, E. Watters, Misses C. Wakefield, M. Black, M. Potter and M. Wakefield.

Enjoys Community Life In The Yukon But Not Yet A True 'Sourdough'

By FLORENCE LARINDE

"It's a great and fast-growing country, and the people are kind and warm hearted," said Mrs. R. B. Minet, describing that part of the Yukon Territory she has known as her home the past three years.

"Our home is at Bear Creek, a little company town situated in a valley, eight miles from Dawson," said the visitor, who arrived with her little daughters by plane last week, to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Agnew, Sea Park Apartments, Pakington Street.

"People up there learn to make their own fun. We have a community club and one theatre, the pictures were rather old," she said, "and in the winter months we all turn out to curling games."

There are women's clubs in the northland, she said and then added that she has been a member of Dawson City Chapter, I.O.D.E., for the past two years.

Comparing other cities with her northern home, Mrs. Minet proudly relates that "gardens, although not landscaped, because the season is too short, are surprisingly beautiful, and we can grow all kinds of vegetables in the greenhouses."

Mrs. Minet has learned to shop by mail, for facilities in the little town are poor and prices high.

"During the winter we pay \$1.20 for a dozen of eggs, and in the summer 90 cents. Oranges will cost you about \$1.70 a dozen," she said, "and a portion of steak, enough for four people, is anywhere from \$4 to \$5."

"Household duties are a little different up there to what they are here," she continued, "we start baking Christmas cakes, cookies and bread in October. Once the food is cooked the housewife put her supplies outside, in a compartment. It freezes immediately. When the food is to be used we merely bring it inside for a few hours, and thaw it out. Food is always fresh as daisies, that way."

For the children, Victoria offers a new way of life.

Mrs. Minet explained that as yet no playgrounds have been constructed and a common backyard swing was a brand new toy for her children.

"At Bear Lake they play out of doors when it's 20 degrees below zero," she said, "of course, they are warmly dressed, in lined



Mrs. Minet finds Victoria crowded, noisy and unfamiliar after an absence of three years. She is pictured with her little 13-month-old daughter, Michelle. The little girl as yet refuses a glass of milk for, born in the northern community, she was raised on canned and powdered milk. Victoria-born four-year-old Dawn, is exploring beaches for the first time and needs little encouragement to wade out into salty waters.

garments trimmed with rows of fur. When it drops to 70 below no one ventures out unless necessary."

Holiday plans will keep Mrs. Minet and her children in Victoria for the remainder of the summer. In September they return to the north to rejoin Mr. Minet, who is with Yukon Consolidated Gold Company Limited. "I'm not yet a sourdough as far as the townspeople are concerned," she said. "A sourdough is someone who has lived in the north a year and shot a moose."

Reception Honors Pastor

Congregation of Belmont Avenue United Church were hosts at an informal social evening earlier this week to honor retiring pastor, Rev. C. R. McGillivray, and Mrs. McGillivray.

An address of appreciation, on behalf of the members and board, was read by W. L. Land and later a presentation of a purse was made. Both honor guests replied to the address, and announced that they will be at home to their many friends, 3680 Craigmillar, following summer vacation.

During the evening songs were presented under direction of Don Gray, accompanied by Miss Eva Ransom at the piano. Solos were given by Mrs. Clarita Hardy and W. Spence and a reading by Mrs. C. Willoughby. Refreshments were served.

City Woman Attend P.E.O. Gatherings In Canada And U.S.

Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, first vice-president, Supreme Chapter, P.E.O. Sisterhood, returned to Victoria on Thursday from Manitoba, where she attended a convention at Selkirk and banquet in Winnipeg, marking organization of chapters in the province into a P.E.O. Sisterhood.

The international president and members of the executive board attended the event and were among guests at a tea given by the Lieutenant-Governor of the province at Government House. Later, the mid-summer executive board meeting was held at the Fort Garry Hotel in Winnipeg.

An invitation was presented at that time to hold the international convention of the P.E.O. Sisterhood in Vancouver in 1953. Only other time the convention has been held in Canada was in 1941 in Victoria. On her trip Mrs. Scurrah also acted as official representative of the sisterhood at conventions in Idaho, Minnesota, Kansas, Indiana, and Wisconsin.

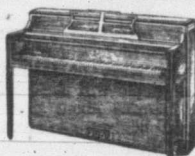
Mrs. Scurrah is also chairman of the sisterhood's educational projects, including an educational loan fund for young women and Cottey College for junior girls at Nevada, Miss.

The revolving educational loan fund was established 44 years ago and since then 10,000 girls have received loans enabling them to receive higher education.

One hundred Canadian girls have benefited from loans, including Miss Ruth White, daughter of Mr. G. B. White, Vancouver, junior past provincial president of the P.E.O. Sisterhood.

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Bride Wears An Heirloom Veil On Her Wedding Day

Family tradition was continued last evening in the beautiful summer wedding of Miss Robin Evered, Madeline Greaves, when she became the bride of Thomas William Geoffrey Duncan, Richmond Road.

The bride wore her great-grandmother's heirloom veil and carried an heirloom ivory prayer book belonging to her great-grandmother.

Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns heard the marriage vows of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell Greaves, Fairfield Road, and the son of Mrs. W. W. Duncan, Richmond Road, and the late Mr. Duncan, in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

Pink and white carnations and iris decorated the church, while clusters of daisies and streamers of ivy marked guest pews.

White French embossed organza glorified by faint overtones of blue fashioned the wedding gown. It was complemented with matching mitts and jacket with stand-up collar and lily-point sleeves. The heirloom veil was caught to the bride's head with a coronet of seed pearls. Her shower bouquet was formed of stephanotis, heather, talisman roses, forget-me-nots, and shasta daisies.

Mr. Greaves gave his daughter in marriage.

A trio of bridal attendants gown in summer pastels added to the bridal picture. Miss Josephine Hovelague, maid of

honor, wore a rose net gown; Miss Anne Dickson, bridesmaid, chose pale yellow nylon over taffeta highlighted by matching cap with shoulder-length veil. Miss Olive Newton, bridesmaid, wore a gold nylon over taffeta gown with matching cap and veil.

All attendants carried colonial bouquets.

Little flower girl, Susan Elizabeth Greaves, walked directly behind her sister carrying a basket of roses. She wore a pale blue gown of embossed organza.

The groom chose his brother, Keith Duncan, as best man. Ushers were Lieut. Donald Sabiston, and Peter Littlewood.

Summer flowers decorated the bride's parents' home for the wedding reception.

A three-tier wedding cake centred the bride's table which was covered with a hand-made lace cloth. Michael Salt, best man at the bride's parents' wedding, proposed the toast.

Leaving for her honeymoon in the interior of British Columbia and the United States, Mrs. Duncan donned a hand-woven boucle ensemble which she designed herself, complemented with navy blue accessories and an orchid.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bazett, Miss Margaret Powell, Maple Bay; and Mrs. A. Mutter, and Mr. Hamish Mutter, Somenos.

Girl Pipers Form An Arch For Miss Nancy Chalmers

A colorful arch was formed for Miss Annie Margaret (Nancy) Chalmers and her groom, Keith William Baker, in St. Mark's Anglican Church last evening by members of Victoria Girls' Pipe Band, of which the bride is pipe-major.

Canon Robert Willis officiated at the ceremony which united in marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chalmers, Canterbury Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, Amphion Street.

During the signing of the register Mrs. Enid Green sang "Oh Perfect Love," accompanied by Miss Marjorie Vaughan at the organ.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, made an attractive picture as she walked up the aisle in a ballerina-length gown of turquoise lace over matching taffeta. The strapless bodice was complemented with a lace jacket styled with lily-point sleeves and mandarin collar. Her tulle veil was caught in a coronet of white rosebuds, and she wore a single strand of pearls. On a white prayer book she carried an orchid and stephanotis.

Mrs. Charles Nelson was matron of honor for her sister. She chose a mauve matelasse organza gown with a coronet of mauve flowers. A colonial bouquet completed her ensemble.

Neil Baker was best man for his brother, and ushers were Charles Nelson and John Schaefer.

At the reception held in St. Mark's parish hall a three-tier wedding cake centred the lace-covered bride's table. Donald MacLean proposed toast to the bride.

For going away the bride chose a pink beige gabardine suit with navy shortie coat, navy accessories, white straw hat, and white orchid corsage bouquet.

The honeymoon will be spent in Seattle.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. Glover, Calgary, Alta.; Miss Adah Foster, Vancouver, and Mr. H. Rooke, New Westminster.



Mrs. H. A. Wallace (right), wife of the commodore of Royal Victoria Yacht Club, will act as hostess during the six-day P.Y.A. regatta. She will be assisted by Mrs. D. G. B. Shepard, president of the ladies' auxiliary, pictured with her at the entrance to the clubhouse, also Mrs. E. N. Liersch, wife of the vice-commodore.

Photos by
IRVING STRICKLAND
Times Staff Photographer

Yachting Pennants Flutter At Cadboro Rendezvous

Rendezvous for more than 1,000 yachtsmen, who, with their wives and daughters, are sailing to Victoria today to participate in the six-day Pacific International Yachting Association regatta at Cadboro Bay, will be the spacious lounge and attractive lawns at Royal Victoria Yacht Club, Cadboro Bay.

Members of the club, assisted by the ladies' auxiliary, have arranged a social program for the visitors that includes informal gatherings, senior and junior dances, dinners and afternoon tea gatherings.

While boats of all classes take part in the six-day program of yachting and sailing events, many visitors will watch from the wide veranda of the yacht club or from vantage points on the shaded lawns and terraces above the bay.

Blue skies, a warm breeze and the rippling waves that dance beneath a summer sun assure success for this famed regatta that sees the gathering in Cadboro Bay of yachts flying colors of clubs on Vancouver Island, the British Columbia mainland and from the State of Washington.

From Montreal To Attend Poupore-Hendrie Wedding

Lt.-Col. and Mrs. W. H. Owen came from Montreal to attend the wedding of their daughter, Daphne Lena Hendrie Owen, this afternoon in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, when she became the bride of Gordon Alan Poupore, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Poupore, Sidney.

Rev. J. L. W. MacLean heard the marriage vows of the young couple.

C. C. Warren played traditional wedding music as the attractive bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her father.

Embroidered white organza over taffeta styled the lovely wedding gown—fashioned with short sleeves and stand-up collar. The flowing tulle veil was caught in a halo of orange blossoms. A bouquet of white shasta daisies completed the bridal picture.

Identical gowns of pale yellow plique fashioned in classic lines were worn by matron of honor, Mrs. Robert P. Jackson, sister of the bride, and Miss Frances Hendrie, Burlington, Ont., cousin of the bride. They carried bouquets of yellow and blue anemones.

The groom chose George Waldie as best man, and ushers were T. B. Foreman, Robert P. Jackson and William Ostler.

Summer flowers created an attractive summer setting for the reception held in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

For her going-away ensemble the bride chose a navy blue and white silk print dress complemented with a taffeta coat, alligator bag and shoes.

Following a honeymoon motor trip through British Columbia and United States the newlyweds will live in Victoria.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Ian Hendrie, Miss Frances Hendrie, Burlington, Ont.; Mrs. S. C. Snidely, Aurora, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cameron, Miss Clare Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Marshall, Vancouver, and Mrs. T. T. McG. Stoker, Montreal.



Mrs. T. M. Lindsay, Mrs. W. E. Baker and Mrs. T. F. Heiberg are members of the ladies' auxiliary who have been assisting in arrangement of social program for visiting yachtsmen and their wives.

Summer Flowers Add Decorative Beauty To Wedding Scene In St. Mary's Church Early This Afternoon

Baskets of fragrant roses, stately delphiniums and delicate sweet peas in pink, mauve and blue tones, decorated St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, for the marriage, this afternoon at 2, of Joan Harriet Denison and Raymond Arthur Dover Wilson.

Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns heard the wedding vows repeated by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Denison, 1911 St. Ann Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. D. Wilson, 1562 Gladstone Avenue.

Organ music was played by J. Gerry.

White carnations and swainsona formed a headdress from which a finger-tip length Brussels lace veil misted over the bride's wedding gown of soft white satin styled with fitted bodice featuring tiny stand-up collar

and lily-point sleeves and skirt with side paniers extending into bustle back and slight train. The bouquet was Talisman roses, swansona and mauve and pink sweet peas.

She was given in marriage by her father.

Flower petal colors were chosen by trio of attendants, Mrs. W. R. Morris, Regina, matron of honor, Miss Bernice McFadden, bridesmaid and tiny Sherry Messerschmidt, flower maid.

Pale yellow net over taffeta was worn by Mrs. Morris, with half wreath of yellow carnations in her hair. Miss McFadden was gown in pink organza with pale blue sash and pink carnations half wreath for her headdress.

Both carried colonial bouquets of yellow marguerites and pink

carnations, tied with ribbons to match the color of their gowns.

Two-year-old Sherry was a picture in her floor-length dotted Swiss organza frock, a dainty wreath of early summer flowers in her hair and carrying a tiny basket of the same flowers.

John Hicks was best man and the ushers, Donald McFarland and Roy Derry.

A reception was held at the home and in the garden of the bride's parents, where John Hicks proposed a toast to the bride.

A three-tier wedding cake, centred on a lace cloth and flanked by tall white candles in silver holders was cut.

Assisting the young couple in receiving guests were Mrs. Denison, wearing navy faille with rose insets, matching navy straw hat trimmed with small flowers

and veil and corsage bouquet of pink roses, also Mrs. Wilson, in smoke blue faille gown with navy accessories. Both wore corsage bouquets of pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left later this afternoon for a honeymoon in Washington and Oregon, the bride traveling in a navy crepe dress with white plique collar and cuffs, white Panama straw hat with navy trim, navy and white accessories and three-quarter length topcoat in soft pink tone.

Returning to Victoria, they will live at 988 Scotia Street.

Mrs. R. K. Philanson, aunt of the bride, came from Fort St. James for the wedding; an uncle, C. Denison, from Vancouver, and cousins of the bride, Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Helem and Mr. and Mrs. E. Helem from Port Alberni.



Miss Joyce Roberts (left) and Miss Betty Browne, keen Yacht Club, will be competing in events during regatta young yachtswomen and members of the Royal Victoria week.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Pack Up Your Troubles In Ice-Case, And Smile!

By PENNY SAVER

This very warmish morning I did see a type of all-metal case I would gladly have made my home for the remainder of the day. Built for ice, it is, with insulated walls and plenty of room for ice and contents to be kept lusciously cool. Don't imagine it would measure much more than 15 or 16 inches deep and its price reads \$12.95.

Oh what a pal to have along on a picnic!

Speaking of pals and picnics, think you should know about the baskets selling for \$1.49. Ample room in that basket for all the sandwiches and trim-

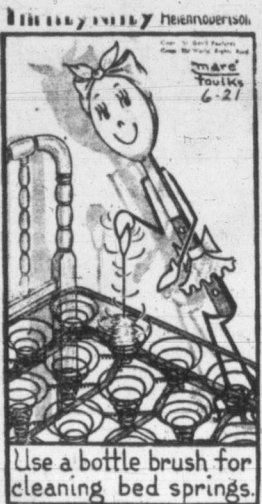
season of wear. Maybe two seasons, if Junior doesn't give it the occasional kick or try to put wheels on its underneath portions.

For the lone camper, picnicker or 'osboard, who's all on his own while mama and family spend a few weeks at summer camp, there's a little frying pan, not more than three and a half inches in diameter, that will accommodate but one, single, solitary egg. This little fryer sells for 98 pennies and it's square-shaped brother skillet, \$1.39.

For salad time, whether you're eating indoors or out, a polished wood spoon, 19 pennies, or a set of spoon and fork, scissor style, and made in France by the way, 89 cents are busy and practical "tools."

Canasta sticks for players of this popular game? No! The sticks aren't to be used by bridge enthusiasts as a weapon against players of this rival game, but as good eats while games are in session. The "sticks" are chocolate-covered wafers with tasty fillings. Corn flakes have been sprinkled on the chocolate exteriors of each stick.

I'm an old cribbage lover myself, but must say I enjoyed the 30-cent package of sweets.



Use a bottle brush for cleaning bed springs.

nings, and cardboard or plastic dishes, cups and the like. This type of basket won't take kindly to a great deal of rough handling but it will hold its own through a

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Girls, Now's Time To Form Posture Habits For Future

Teenage girls should watch their posture very carefully. During this age there is a tendency to slump, partly because of rapid growth and partly because of self-consciousness over new and unaccustomed curves.

This is the age when you are molding your figure of the future much as a sculptor molds clay. You are pliable and whether you arrive at the age of 20 or 25 with a straight back or a round one, without a dowager's hump rather than with one, without a double chin, without swayback all depends on how you stand today.

Nothing adds more beauty or grace to the impression a young woman makes than lovely carriage. Not only is it beautiful in itself but it will save you from many other beauty defects later on.

The habit of walking about the room with a book balanced on

your head is a good one. Straighten your spine, pull your abdomen in and your hips under, place the book on your head and walk so smoothly and hold your head so erectly that the book remains in place.

Here is another good postural exercise. It is corrective to the tendency toward round shoulders and swayback.

Sit crosslegged, with your back toward the wall. Press your back against the wall, with the back of your head touching, and slowly raise your arms to the overhead position, arms touching as they move up slowly and then back to place slowly. Keep your back against the wall.

Remember not to slump when you sit in a chair. It not only looks awkward but develops poor posture and figure faults. Sit with your lower back hips against the back of the chair and then straighten your back so that it touches the back of the chair. Sit with your legs and feet together, or if you cross your legs, do so at the knee so that one calf is not ballooned out by pressure.

If you would like to have the leaflet "Popularity," especially planned for teenage girls, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 58. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

NEW YORK—Modern mates, having perfected the art of breaking up their marriages, have now devised a way to break up their wedding rings as well. The newest idea of jewelry designers here is a ring in three parts that fit together to form a decorative motif or can be worn separately. Typical of the style is a popular model comprising two narrow palladium guard rings with 33 diamonds in a flat setting and a centre segment of five scrolls with six diamonds in each. When all parts are worn together the ring is one-half inch wide, with 96 small gems glittering in the all-white setting. Other designs have centre segments with tiny forget-me-nots set off in a ribbon effect and engraved to give a rounded three-dimensional look, in vogue this season.

Bigamist's Bargain

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Freshly grated lemon peel added to lemonade or fruit punch gives it a certain zip that will keep your guests guessing.

TODAY'S RECIPE

BASIC VANILLA ICE CREAM

Two tablespoons of flour, ¼ cup sugar, a few grains of salt, 1 cup milk, 1 egg, 1½ teaspoons vanilla, ½ pint (1¼ cups) whipping cream, chilled.

Combine the flour, sugar and salt. Mix to a smooth paste with ¼ cup of the milk. Add remaining milk. Cook in top of double boiler, stirring constantly, until thick, about 10 minutes. Add a little of the hot mixture to the beaten egg and stir into the mixture in double boiler. Add vanilla. Cook two minutes, stirring constantly. Chill. Whip cream and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing tray and freeze until firm, about two hours.

From this basic recipe many variations of ice cream may be prepared.

Fruit ice cream: Add to basic recipe:

1. One cup sweetened strawberry, raspberry or crushed peach pulp and juice.

2. One cup crushed pineapple, drained.

3. Half cup crushed pineapple, drained, and ½ cup finely chopped maraschino cherries.

Butterscotch ice cream: Melt 2 tablespoons butter; add ¼ cup brown sugar and cook one minute. Omit the sugar in basic recipe.

Maple walnut ice cream: Replace the sugar in the basic recipe with ½ cup maple syrup and ½ cup chopped walnuts.

Chocolate chip ice cream: Add ½ cup chopped semi-sweet chocolate to basic recipe.

Chocolate ice cream: Melt 1½ ounces unsweetened chocolate over hot water; add 3 tablespoons hot water and stir until smooth. Add to basic recipe.

'Bra Purse'

NEW YORK (CP)—Now Milady's first national bank has a new safety deposit vault.

It's known as the bosom friend—a small, plastic-lined crepe purse that can be snap-fastened to both shoulder straps and tucked inside the bra. In it the wearer can carry "anywhere from 12 to 15 folded bills according to your size."

The inventor, Mrs. John D. Robinson of Wallace, N.C., said here the idea came to her years ago when she was traveling all over the country attending women's meetings.

Weekly Sew-Thrifty



4925

by Anne Adams

Sew it in a day easily! The wonderful Tie-On Skirt is jiffy sewing. Perfect for lazy you in lazy summertime, it opens to iron, just wraps and ties or buttons on!

Pattern 4925 in waist sizes: small 24-25; medium 26-28; large 30-32 inches. Medium size takes 3¼ yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, care of The Times, 60 Front Street W., Toronto 1-A, Ont.

SEND NOW! Get a copy of our Anne Adams Summer Pattern Book! Read all about your new vacation wardrobe, how easy it is to sew! Glamorous fashions, illustrations of thrift patterns in all sizes. Mail Twenty-five Cents for your copy today! Free Pattern for a Jr. Miss suit printed in book.

all summer long...



PRINCESS PAIR NETS

save the premium coupons



Win Awards In Obedience Training

Flash of Finerty, German shepherd, with his owner, Mrs. E. Graham (left) and Champion Eric of Mellow Hill, dachshund, with his owner, Mrs. J. A. Burchett, are winners in recent obedience training tests and have been awarded C.D. degrees. Champion Eric, first dachshund to receive such a degree in Canada is also receiving

a special award from the Dachshund club of America for highest marks on tests. He was trained by Mrs. Burchett. There are now more than 80 members of obedience training clubs in this city. Some animals are trained by professionals and others by their owners.



Wedding On First Day Of September

Of interest in this city and Vancouver is the announcement made today of the engagement of Frances Eileen, daughter of Mrs. James, 1344 Richardson Street, and the late A. E. James, to Ronald R. Barker, M.B.E., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Barker, 1999 Fairfield Road. Miss James, a graduate of University of British Columbia, and affiliated with Beta Sigma Phi sorority, is well known in Pacific northwest sailing circles. Mr. Barker has been assistant technical director of Victoria Theatre Guild for the past year. For the September 1 wedding in Fairfield United Church, Miss James has chosen Miss Margaret McGregor as her attendant.

Bewitching Furs Attract Throngs For London Show

LONDON (CP)—One of the most comprehensive and fascinating fur trade exhibitions ever held is running for two months ending Aug. 14 in connection with the Festival of Britain.

The exhibition, sponsored by the British fur trade tells the story of the trade since the 17th century. Among exhibits is the original Hudson's Bay charter and documents showing how King Charles II and his cousin, Prince Rupert, provided ships for the merchant adventurers who first brought rich furs from Canada to Britain.

Of furs themselves there are 250 varieties, collected from all parts of the world. A section devoted to the dressing and dyeing of skins gives an idea of the intricacy of the work. The processing of one fur such as "beaver lamb" for instance is practically an industry in itself.

Women visitors, especially, are attracted by a stand where a craftsman cuts mink into narrow

strips. Nine thousand cuts a day made in the 70 to 100 skins used to make a full-length mink coat, and eight to 10 miles of cotton thread are used.

CROFTON HOUSE SCHOOL

VANCOUVER, B.C.		
Founded by the Mission Garden, 1896		
music	Residential and Day School for Girls	riding
art	Primary Classes to Senior Matriculation Accredited by the Department of Education	dancing
home economics	Principal MISS ELLEN K. BRYAN, M.A.	games
voice production		gymnastics
"A City School in a Country Setting"		

Men Join The Rebekahs

TORONTO (CP)—The men have staged a counter-offensive against the encroaching feminine sex in at least one field—and made progress, too.

The Rebekahs, through which Ontario women a century ago infiltrated the ranks of the Independent Order of Oddfellows, now has men among its members.

At a four-day convention this week 500 women are celebrating the day, 100 years ago, when the I.O.O.F. was persuaded to allow women to organize their own branch. Now the Ontario Rebekahs boast a membership of 29,246 but of this total 2,614 must be addressed as "brother Rebekah."

The branch grew until it now is represented on all of the 230 District I.O.O.F. committees, working to ease hardships caused by cancer, poliomyelitis and other diseases.

Many of the women's lodges have purchased hospital beds for use in the homes of the sick. During the last year Ontario Rebekahs contributed an oversize dish-washing machine to the Oddfellows Home in Barrie, Ont.

Build B.C. Payrolls

COFFEE TIME FAVORITE



Pacific Milk gives coffee a rich creamy flavor that makes every cup a treat. Economical in all recipes. Pacific is now Vitamin D increased for extra nourishment. Never be without this all-purpose food.

Pacific Milk

Vacuum Packed and Homogenized

Elizabeth Now Holds Place In Fashion Editors' Books

LONDON (CP)—Princess Elizabeth, a dark horse in the fashion stakes, may make a race of it yet with her younger sister.

When it came to buttons and bows, society writers thought instinctively of Princess Margaret. The 20-year-old younger Princess, it was whispered, wanted to be known as the world's best-dressed woman.

Princess Elizabeth? Nice but a little on the serious side, experts said.

Since then there's been a marked change. Elizabeth has slimmed considerably since the birth last August of her daughter, Princess Anne, and now competes with Margaret in waist and hip measurements.

She has also broken completely with the somewhat-fussy styles she favored a few years ago.

The four-day Royal Ascot race meeting in mid-June provided a conspicuous example. Elizabeth chose four outfits.

One was a tailored coat of princess line with long revers, neat waist and classic shoulder-line. Combined with wide cartwheel hat of classic severity, dark gloves, shoes and bag, the outfit had an unbroken, clean-cut simplicity that suited Elizabeth's new slimmness.

The Princess shows marked preference for simple styles with straight-cut lines in both day and evening wear. She scorns the heavy trappings and over-elaborate collar-effects that once were her choice.

Unlike her sister, Elizabeth dislikes strapless gowns, preferring those with deep-cut necklines.



The Princess looked especially chic when she visited the Royal tournament at Epsom Court—(Mirrorpic)

Must Help Build Peace Defences

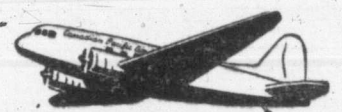
WINNIPEG (CP)—The responsibility of "high brass of the Girl Guide Association is to help in building the defences of peace." Prof. A. S. R. Tweedie of the University of Manitoba declared recently.

He spoke to the Guides' Canadian Council dinner in conjunction with the Dominion annual meeting here. His subject was "Being a Canadian."

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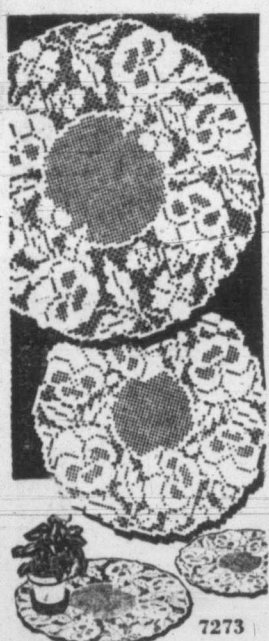
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Any Canadian Pacific Office, or Your Local Agent

Canadian Pacific
AIRLINES

New Filet



7273

by Alice Brooks

Here's the loveliest flower-fashion! Pansies—in filet—crochet! Two doilies here—12 and 16 inches in No. 50 cotton.

Crochet your new lunch set in your favorite flower design. Pattern 7273 has charts, directions.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times, Household Arts Department, 60 Front Street West, Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

Needleworkers! Have you seen our 1951 Alice Brooks Needlework catalogue? Send 25 cents for your copy today! Illustrations of patterns for crochet, knitting, embroidery and other fascinating handwork. A free pattern is printed in the book.

NATIONAL EXHIBITION OF HAND WEAVING
Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild
Duke of Kent Room,
Empress Hotel
There, Fri. Sat. July 5 & 6
10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

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Filter Tip
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The **FILTER** does it
Extra Mildness - Extra Flavour
The hygienic tip stays firm and clean in your mouth

Parking Building Would Be Big Help

By JIM McKEACHIE

A total of 51,178 motor vehicles were registered in Victoria in 1950, according to a summary just released by the Motor Vehicles Branch.

That figure looks staggering alongside the proposed capacity of a parking lot on the site of Prince Robert House at Douglas and Courtney Streets.

With a "herringbone" system of metered parking, such as has been suggested as most practicable, a total of about 48 cars could be accommodated.

This, it seems, is a mere drop

in the bucket in the light of parking problems in the downtown area. It further seems the publicity given the wrangling over the fate of the former navy hostel has sent the thing out of proportion in some minds, at least.

In fact, some apparently see establishment of the property as a parking lot as a big step towards easing the parking problem.

Forty-eight cars parked off the streets would appear woefully small. Businessmen, in the main, would be unlikely to use the metered lot, preferring, as now, to park near their place of work and "feed" a single meter through the day—a practice which, though illegal, is widely in use. On a lot, there would be closer control to prevent such occurrences.

NO CONDEMNATION
This is in no way to be construed as condemning the idea of an off-street parking area on the Prince Robert House site. It would be a good start toward a project many traffic experts would like to see here—a parking building.

\$11,000,000 Hydro Project For Quebec

QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Duplessis announced Friday an \$11,000,000 hydro-electric development will be undertaken soon on the Ottawa River which will produce 40,000 additional horsepower for Abitibi and Temiscamingue counties.

The development consists of construction of a new electricity-producing plant at Rapids No. 2. Possibility of developing additional power on the Mégiscane and Bell Rivers are under study by the Quebec department of hydro-electric resources.

Premier Duplessis said the government has already spent \$10,778,000 in previous developments in northwestern Quebec and before some of these developments are completed \$3,676,150 more will be spent.

RICH ZINC MINE

He spoke of the recent discovery of "a very rich zinc mine in Barraute township" whose operations will "benefit the country and the province more particularly."

Premier Duplessis said that when hydro-electric developments are finished at Beauharnois, they will have cost \$48,800,000 and will produce 660,000 horsepower in addition to the 613,000 horsepower produced there before the new project was started in 1945.

All told, the Premier said, hydro-electric developments in the province since 1945 have brought expenditures of more than \$200,000,000.

MARKET PICTURE

Prices Down Second Week In Canada

By BILL DANIELS

Canadian Press Staff Writer
Trading was at its slowest pace of the year on stock markets this week and for the second week in a row prices declined.

The customary pre-holiday liquidation and adjusting of accounts had an added significance. The possibility of a change in the international situation made investors nervous about holding onto stock, and sales could only be made at lower levels.

General opinion seemed to side with one observer's statement that "a cease-fire could upset the country's economic pattern for the present because there would be a change in emphasis on rearmament. But the long-term goal remains the same—heavy spending for rearmament for any eventuality."

STEADY DECLINES

Canadian markets began the week with a sharp drop as Russia's peace bid was first announced. Prices declined steadily from the opening to the close with final losses extending from fractions to more than \$3. Despite the sharp sell-off trading remained quiet.

Prices on Canadian exchanges bounced back Tuesday. On Wednesday they completed the rally and prices at the close were a little higher than the preceding Friday. Trading was extremely quiet both days.

On Thursday prices slipped a little lower. Yesterday prices drifted to the final bell. Trading was extremely dull.

New York trading for the week was fairly similar to Canadian dealings.

BUSINESS MEN TO OBSERVE DOMINION DAY

Canada's financial community, for the most part, went on a long week-end holiday after the close of business Friday.

Stock exchanges, in addition to the usual summer-time Saturday closing, will be closed Monday for Dominion Day. Winnipeg Grain Exchange was also closed today and Monday.

Banks were open for their usual two-hour session today but will be closed Monday. United States markets will take their extra holiday Wednesday, July 4, Independence Day.

U.K. Weekly Views Canada's Vast Expansion

LONDON (CP)—The Economist, an independent weekly publication, Friday devoted one of its leading articles to a study of Canada as a world power.

It decided that the essence of modern Canada lies in her "almost unprecedented economic expansion."

In a 2,500-word survey of economic and political trends The Economist made these comments: "If the first half of the 20th century has been dominated by Canada's effort to come of age politically in relation to Britain, the dominant theme of the second half will be the assertion of 'maturity, political and economic, in relation to the United States.'"

Canadians have come to look upon the U.S. as the stable market and the sterling area as the unstable market. For all that, Canadians are less afraid of being overwhelmed by the U.S. than they used to be because of "great and growing confidence" in their own strength.

U.S. INVESTMENT
American investment in Canada has been considerable and will doubtless continue but it is unlikely to become "very heavy." Decisive fiscal and credit policies have been adopted, and there seems little doubt that the inflationary boom will be kept within bounds.

Looking ahead, The Economist said the present political situation may change for reasons now unaccountable. It added: "If ever a stronger opposition develops on the left, and a wave of prairie progressives and labor, perhaps untainted by the socialism that in the present C.C.F. party has proved inappropriate to the Canadian environment—it may be much harder to keep the Canadian boom within the discipline of liberal economics and, paradoxically, Canada's place in the world may become much less separable from that of the United States."

MATERIALS BOTTLENECK
The building likely would have to be cement and steel, which means even if the idea were approved by City Council immediately—which is improbable—it would be impossible to obtain materials.

Another point—before such a building were erected, the city fathers, quite rightly, would want to be shown it would pay. This would be the function of a 48-car lot on the Prince Robert House property now. Surveys have shown the parking meters on the streets adjacent to the site are among the best-paying in the city.

Thus it is reasonable to assume—especially in view of the increased number of modern new stores in the vicinity—a lot there also would pay. That, in effect, would be the thin edge of the wedge, which eventually could lead to a parking building.

NOT EXPENSIVE BUILDING

Cost of such a building would not be excessive, since all that would be needed would be four walls, floors and ramps. Even complete side walls would not be a necessity. Open walls with three-foot-high concrete parapets would be sufficient, considering Victoria's excellent year-round weather.

Another economy in the parking building would be the fact that it would only need to be eight or nine feet high at the most.

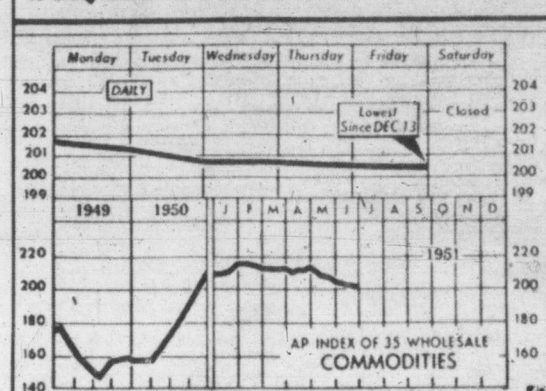
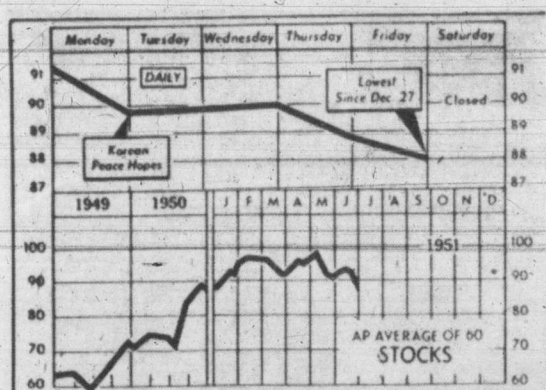
The first step towards such a building—the parking lot—would be one of the few casual hour-or-two off-street sites. Only other such place is around some large retail stores.

Parking lots, traffic observers say, prefer steady customers who pay for their space by the month. They don't particularly seek day-to-day or hourly customers.

Another idea for the suggested metered lot at Courtney and Douglas is that meters be installed which could be used for two-hour parking. Thus, a motorist could drop in five cents for one hour, or a dime for two hours.

This is reasonable, for a person wanting to do the week's shopping certainly needs more than one hour.

The realistic approach being taken by the city and the police department towards reaching a complete solution to Victoria's parking problem as possible at present is a good start. Let's hope it is followed through.



Stock Average, Commodity Index Dip
Reflecting Korean cease-fire proposal Associated Press average of 60 stocks reached lowest level since Dec. 27, when it closed this week at 88.0 from 91.4 a week ago. Weekly loss was sharpest decline since beginning of Korean war. Commodity index declined this week to 200.4, lowest point since Dec. 13. A week ago, index stood at 201.8. (AP wirephoto.)

ALBERTA OIL REPORT

Canada Ranks 5th In Hemisphere Production

Special, to The Times

World oil production, of 11,712,000 barrels a day set a new record in April, nearly 25 per cent above April, 1950.

Of this amount U.S. produced 6,144,000 barrels, the rest the western hemisphere 2,258,000 for a hemisphere total of 8,402,000 barrels daily. Venezuela was second in western hemisphere with 1,689,000 per day. Mexico was third with 200,000; Columbia fourth with 107,000; Canada fifth, 80,000 barrels daily.

The Middle East produced 2,011,000 barrels daily, also a new high record. Principal producers rated as follows: Saudi Arabia, 695,000 barrels; Iran, 565,000; Kuwait, 502,000; Iraq, 172,000; Iran was down from 700,000 daily in March, but the rest were up for a new record high.

Russia and Eastern Europe are estimated at 931,000 barrels daily, with Russia credited with 800,000 daily. April world total of 11,712,000 compares with 9,753,000 barrels daily in April, 1950.

The 505,000,000 cubic foot a day, 1,832-mile line from Texas has started to deliver gas in downtown New York. The Texas-Illinois 1,400-mile 524,000,000 cubic foot a day line into Chicago is nearing completion. Biggest pipeline out of Alberta as proposed by Delhi would be longer but only about half the capacity of the above lines. Pacific line would carry about one-fifth as much gas.

Applying to both Canada and the U.S., July 1 sees the end of free market in oil-country tubular goods with distribution thereafter by priority system.

A July allowable of 157,471 barrels daily will place Alberta

Net Profit \$777,897

VANCOUVER (CP)—Silver Standard Mines Ltd. today reported a net profit of \$777,897 for the year ended March 31.

Gross value of production amounted to \$1,901,225 from 1,931 ounces of gold, 947,346 ounces of silver, 1,865,445 pounds of lead, 3,495,385 pounds of zinc and 47,231 pounds of cadmium.

Production of 157,471 barrels daily will place Alberta

WE OFFER our participation in

\$700,000 Canada Crushed & Cut Stone Limited

General Mortgage Sinking Fund Debentures

5 1/2% Series A Due: June 1st, 1976

Price: 100 Plus accrued interest to yield 5.50%

Carrying a bonus of Common shares at the rate of 20 shares per \$1,000 Debenture.

The Company
Canada Crushed & Cut Stone Limited was incorporated to acquire the businesses of Canada Crushed Stone Company Limited, Queenston Quarries Limited, National Cut Stone Company Limited and 98% of the Common shares of The Ritchie Cut Stone Company Limited. The three latter companies will be operated as subsidiaries of the parent company.

The company is one of the largest processors of crushed stone used as ballast by the railroads, in concrete work, in road building, etc. chemical stone for steel and paper-making purposes, agricultural limestone and high-grade dolomite.

The parent company owns over 1,100 acres of land which contains valuable stone deposits. Its two main plants, which are located in Dundas and Hagerville, have a combined capacity of more than 5,000 tons per day and the quarries adjacent to these properties contain over 110 million tons of stone deposits. This business has grown steadily for the past 47 years and has today emerged as a leader in its field in Canada.

Its subsidiary companies produce, fabricate and sell the famous Queenston limestone, which has come to be the principal Canadian building stone. Imported building stone and marble are also handled. These companies have supplied the stone used in such recent buildings as the new Laurentian Hotel in Montreal, The Bank of Nova Scotia Building in Toronto, The Bank of Nova Scotia Building in Calgary, The Lord Beaverbrook Hotel in Fredericton, N.B. as well as other buildings across Canada.

Well Secured
The debentures are secured by a floating charge on all the undertaking, property and assets of the company, both present and future, subject only to the \$800,000 of First Mortgage bonds.

Over \$7,100
of net tangible assets provide the security for each \$1,000 General Mortgage Sinking Fund Debenture, Series A.

Phone or Write for Complete Prospectus
H. A. HUMBER LTD.
1220 Broad St.

Strong Current Position
Working capital over \$475,000.

Good Earnings Record
Combined earnings for 1950 before depreciation, depletion and income tax amounted to \$887,512 and after depreciation and depletion to \$673,206. Similarly, the average earnings for the five years ended 1950 amounted to \$628,706 before depreciation and \$474,562 after depreciation. Maximum annual interest requirements on the General Mortgage debentures to be outstanding is \$36,000 and the interest requirements on the First Mortgage bonds is \$40,000.

Sinking Fund
Sinking fund payments for the regular retirement of the debentures commence in 1952.

Attractive Return
A 5 1/2% interest on the debentures plus possible future dividend income from the bonus shares.

Appreciation Possibilities
The current redemption price for the debentures of 104.00 allows possibilities of capital appreciation in addition to the potential appreciation inherent in the bonus of Common shares. These Common shares may still be retained when the debentures are paid off, unless you have already realized a profit by selling them.

Common Share Bonus
The Common shares which are given as a bonus with the purchase of a debenture have an equity of over \$19.00 per share. This equity plus the excellent earnings record of the business places a tangible value on these shares and should provide future additional income from the payment of dividends.

Newsprint Boost Goes Into Effect Tomorrow Despite U.S. Objections

TORONTO (CP)—A \$10-a-ton increase in the price of newsprint, subject of many objections from the United States, goes into effect tomorrow for the greater part of Canadian production.

Since Abitibi Power and Paper Co. Ltd. first announced the increase May 31, at least 10 other companies have followed suit, and some others may have made similar announcements to their customers.

The 11 companies known to have put in the increase, produce about 4,000,000 tons of Canada's total production of around 5,500,000 tons, of which nearly 90 per cent is sold in the United States. It is assumed that the prices of virtually all companies will find the same general level.

The new price is \$16 a ton in New York and, in Canada, \$112 plus sales tax, with variations in the Maritimes and western Canada.

The newsprint companies have stated that the increase is necessary to meet higher costs of labor and wood, and the Canadian government, after hearing their representations, decided not to intervene.

The most recent request for in-

tervention came Thursday from Michael V. DiSalle, U.S. price stabilizer, who asked that the increase be held up pending further talks. Mr. DiSalle quoted R. M. Fowler, head of the pulp and paper division of the Canadian Defense Production Department, as saying the Canadian government feels nothing should be done to discourage higher production, through price restrictions.

In previous correspondence with Mr. DiSalle, Mr. Fowler said that "the most serious problem in newsprint today is production—maintenance of present levels and increased production wherever possible."

Eric Johnston, administrator of the U.S. Economic Stabilization Agency, said in an interview in Ottawa June 22 that an increase in the price of Canadian newsprint may cause a "chain reaction" boosting the price of other materials.

The latest increase brings newsprint prices above the previous record level of 1920, when the average contract price was \$112.50 a ton. New York, though individual prices ran considerably higher.

In the mid 30's the average contract price dropped to \$40, placing many companies in near or actual bankruptcy.

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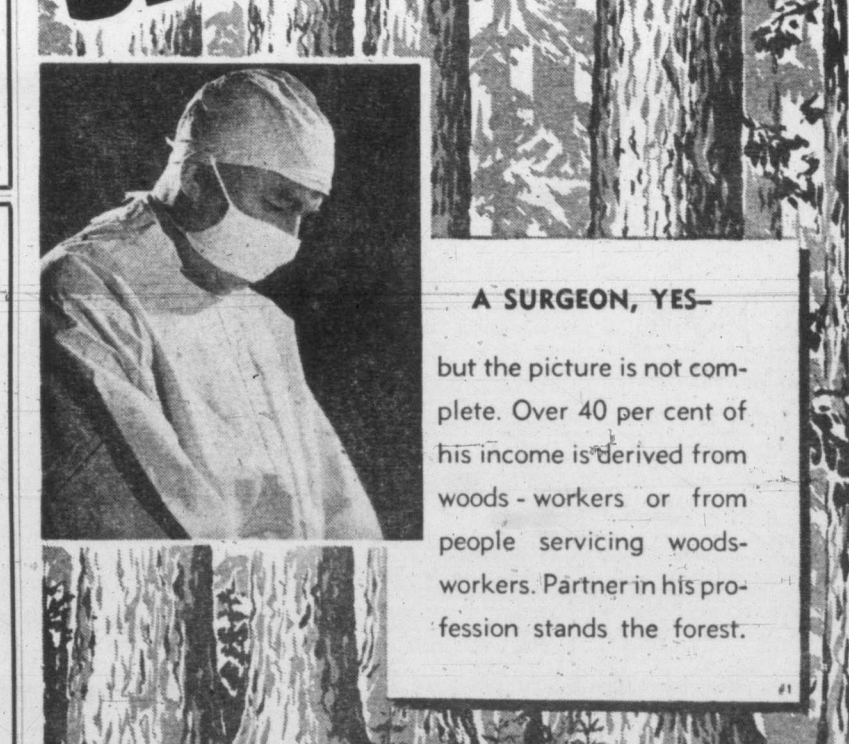
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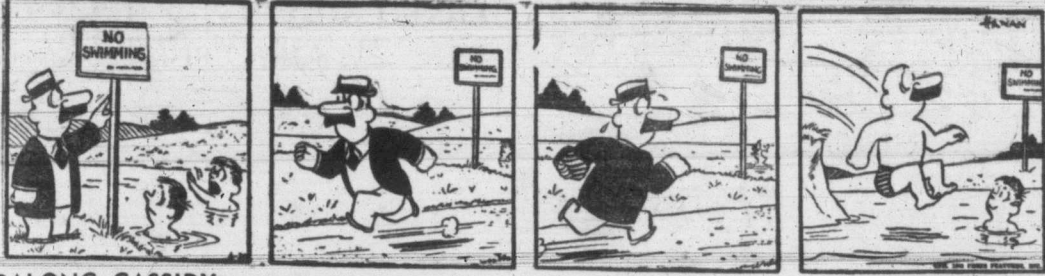
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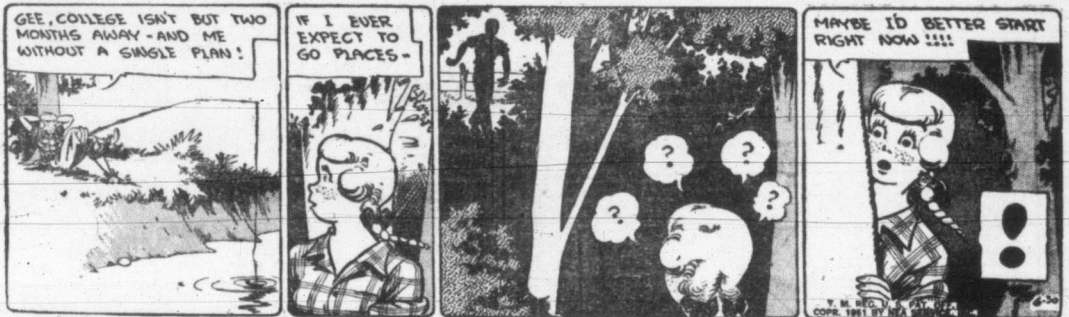
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AROUND HOME



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... Tout Suite

Radio Head Resigns
NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Woods, Friday, announced his resignation as vice-chairman of the board of American Broadcasting Company.

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The public is hereby warned that the practice of fishing from the air is strictly prohibited in the SCAF range. Any person caught fishing from the air will be liable to a fine of \$100 and/or imprisonment for 30 days. The public is also warned that the use of the SCAF range for fishing is strictly prohibited. Any person caught fishing from the SCAF range will be liable to a fine of \$100 and/or imprisonment for 30 days.	Le public est averti que la pratique de la pêche par avion est strictement interdite dans la zone SCAF. Toute personne prise en train de pêcher par avion sera passible d'une amende de 100 dollars et/ou d'une prison de 30 jours. Le public est également averti que l'utilisation de la zone SCAF pour la pêche est strictement interdite. Toute personne prise en train de pêcher dans la zone SCAF sera passible d'une amende de 100 dollars et/ou d'une prison de 30 jours.
DANGER AREA A - AIR TO GROUND FISHING This danger area includes all of lot 422 and 423, in the Township of Esquimalt, District of Esquimalt, and the water of Esquimalt Bay, and is bounded by the water of Esquimalt Bay, and is bounded by the water of Esquimalt Bay, and is bounded by the water of Esquimalt Bay.	ZONE DANGEREUSE A - TIR AIR-SOL Cette zone dangereuse comprend les lots 422 et 423, en l'Esquimalt, District d'Esquimalt, et l'eau de la Baie d'Esquimalt, et est bornée par l'eau de la Baie d'Esquimalt, et est bornée par l'eau de la Baie d'Esquimalt, et est bornée par l'eau de la Baie d'Esquimalt.
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VICTORIAN SPRING

by Cecil Maiden

CKXIV
In the quick walk on the heels of the midshipman, Jervis composed himself, both his thoughts and his attitude. He pushed this sudden intoxication of freedom into the background. He must be in full command of his thinking, now, for whatever purpose the admiral wanted him.
The admiral was standing at the port-hole, with his back to the door, looking out across the harbor. His powerful shoulders and massive build were the soul of dignity and integrity.
"Lieutenant Braid, sir," announced the midshipman. The admiral turned round.
"Well, Mr. Braid. You must be glad that's over."
"Indeed I am, sir."
"It's been a tedious business, I hope it won't be long before the Lords of the Admiralty establish our Pacific headquarters in this colony. Make a big difference in dealing with those things."
"Naturally, sir."
"I'm not going to talk to you about the proceedings, Mr. Braid. You've had quite enough of that. But I thought you might like to hear before tomorrow—and from me—that Lieutenant Roper has been posted to the West Indies. That will leave you free, again, to command the Avenger."
"I'm very glad to hear that, sir."
"And speaking a little more personally, Mr. Braid, I think a dose of the sea would help after all that business of being so... regrettably obliged to remain ashore. The Avenger will leave on Monday to fulfil a special

mission into Russian waters, returning here in a week or two—when a necessary exchange of documents has been effected."
"Aye aye, sir."
"It seemed to me, Mr. Braid, that since Mr. Roper will not be giving up his command until Sunday, and I have no other duties for you until Monday morning, you might like to avail yourself of four days' leave."
"Sir...?"
"I imagine Mr. Cridge would be the best man for the job."
"Mr. Cridge, sir?"
"Come, come, Mr. Braid. Don't let me believe these events have dimmed your perception!"
Braid looked at the admiral with astonishment. And as he looked, this formidable officer commanding the Vancouver Island Station became swiftly and unmistakably the bluff and hearty Gaudamighly again. And having become Gaudamighly, his meaning became so clear that Braid saw it very clearly.
"Even this most impressive marriage ceremony," said Gaudamighly, "can be arranged in four days' leave."
Caroline edged herself unobtrusively through the crowd of other waiting passengers until she was on the edge of it, and standing beside the barrier which separated her half of the jetty from the naval half of it, she stared at this jetty to the Straits, and could see again, more clearly now and without any obstruction, H.M.S. Terminus, lying at anchor in the distance. None of the small boats lying alongside seemed yet to have left her for the shore.
"Caroline, my love—surely you're not trembling? What is it, my precious?"
She gathered the black shawl about her shoulders. "The wind is a little cold down here on the jetty, Mortimer."
"Soon we shall be on board, now. And very soon we'll be away from it all."

"Yes, dear. Very soon."
She was thankful that none of the other passengers bound for San Francisco had recognized her. She believed it would be inevitable that someone from Victoria would know her; would see her with Mortimer Dukes; would ask many questions.
But she had chosen this sailing well. All the family friends were seeing Amelia off in the Eurydice—just a few short miles around the corner, in Victoria. She had said goodbye to Amelia too—before, walking so calmly, without bag or baggage, out through the garden for the last time, to be picked up by Mortimer's hired carriage in the park. And it was strange that of all the people whom she was leaving, Amelia, who had always been farthest away in mind and spirit, had suddenly, at the end, seemed the clearest and most real of them.
Perhaps, later, she might feel homesick. At the moment, she was merely relieved to get away from them. And Mortimer—why, anyone would consider them just married; anyone, who looked at this immaculate new suit of his, and observed his most attentive manner.
(To be continued)

ELECTRICITY, SEA LIONS, JAPS, WORRY FISHERMEN

OTTAWA (CP)—E. T. Applewhite (L-Skeena) told the Commons last night of some of the things worrying British Columbia fishermen. They include Japanese, sea lions and hydro-electric plants.
He said the fishermen don't want to see a revival of the prewar Japanese fishing practices and hope the peace treaty with Tokyo will prevent it. Prince Rupert fishermen were worried that plans of the Aluminum Co. of Canada to build a hydro-electric project will endanger their livelihood.
And sea lions also were a menace to the salmon industry and should be destroyed.
Fisheries Minister Mayhew said it has become obvious that the bounty system is not good enough to control destructive seals and the department would be taking matters into its own hands and undertaking a special campaign against them.
The sea lion is a member of the seal family.



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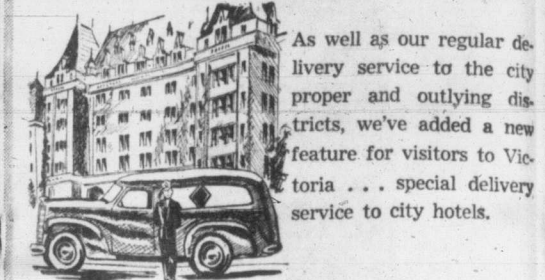
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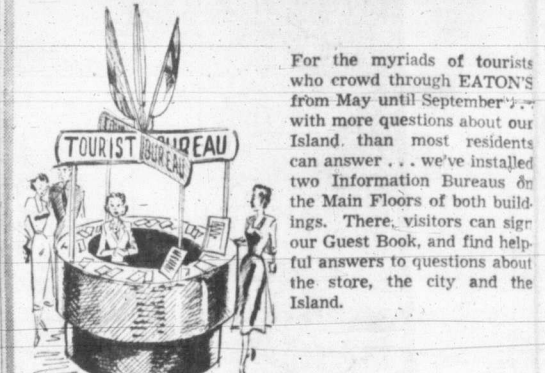
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